

# The Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1922.

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## BOY SCOUT NEWS

Oxford County Council, B. S. A. Holds Annual Meeting at Bethel. Unanimous Vote to Continue Scout Work.

The annual meeting of the Oxford County Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held in the American Legion rooms, Bethel, Nov. 1. Every officer of the Council was on hand as well as numerous representatives from both sections of the county. The weather was perfect and added greatly to the spirits of the assembly.

George B. Morton, President of the Council, called to order at 2:30 p. m. and the afternoon session began. Reports from the different committees were of good tone and showed steady gain in Scouting in their different towns. A unanimous vote was passed that the work should be carried on for the coming year. A report from the Executive showed a registration of 16 troops with 365 Scouts, making the Oxford County Council second in size in the State and coupled with an exceptionally good record.

The year's work was unanimously accepted as a record to be proud of and a fitting tribute to the value of Scouting in general. The entire list of 1922 officers were re-elected and agreed to serve for the ensuing year. Geo. B. Morton, Arthur Stowell and H. C. Rowe were elected as the Camping Committee for 1923 and Harold C. Perham, Executive, as Camp Director of the Oxford County Scout Camp for 1923.

Definite plans for the 1923 Financial Campaign were laid and the date for the final clean-up of Local Quotas was set for Jan. 1, 1923. The general plan of action to be followed in the drive for funds is to give every person a chance to Boost Scouting in Oxford County by contributing his bit.

"Boost Scouting in Oxford County."

## Locke's Mills Boy Scout Saves Own Life Through Knowledge Gained in Scouting

Readers will remember the headlines in regard to the accidental shooting of Steve Stevens over a week ago. The shotgun loaded with a ball cartridge was accidentally discharged by Stevens. The ball ploughed through the calf of the leg, then through thigh, followed from there to the crotch, thence into the folds of the abdomen, and came out near the chest. Stevens was alone at the time of the accident which happened at two p. m.

Did Stevens give up the ghost? We'll say he did not. Fast, weakening from the flow of blood from these terrible wounds, made quick action necessary. He ripped his union suit to pieces and corded his leg at the thigh, stopping the hemorrhage of blood. This first aid work on the part of Scout Stevens saved his life for the time being.

With the help of the gun Scout Stevens headed for home. It took him seven hours to drag himself home within holing distance of his folks. A doctor was immediately summoned and the outlook for recovery looked doubtful. The doctor's remark was that the Scout's first aid knowledge was all that saved his life.

Scout Stevens is fast recovering. His parents express their heartfelt thanks for the training that meant the life of their boy. The troop mates of the Locke's Mills Scouts have set up and "took notice." Every person should "set up and take notice" of what this thing means. The Boy Scout training that seemed like a dream at times proved in the long run the means of saving an American citizen from the grave.

Scouts on Silver Lake to Meet. A foot weather on Trip to Norway, Maine, made good plans for the Mt. Mica hike and gathered at the High School building in preparation for the start. Several of the Scouts who had planned to go were unable to get their parents consent. This factor changed the plans for hiking the distance and baggage and Scouts were piled into flivvers and off for Mt. Mica just before darkness fell.

The distance was covered in quick time and shortly the Mt. Mica camp was all aglow with Scouts, baggage and campfires—to say nothing of a roaring fire-place full of kettles and dishes of cooking food. The evening was perfect. Story telling and improvised railroad rides on the Mt. Mica line made an interesting evening's program and the ramble of the car line did not stop until 11 o'clock in the night.

The morning dawned bright and clear. Breakfast became a past feature and a forenoon of Scouting was in progress. Mark Smith was Acting Assistant to Mr. Perham. P. Judkins and Urebal Payne passed their tracking tests. Instruction in knot tying and map work

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## EDWARD SCRIBNER MASON

Born Sept. 8, 1850. Died Nov. 4, 1922.

Mr. Mason was the eldest son of Sylvanus and Isabelle Bean Mason and was born at Northwest Bethel where he has always lived excepting the time spent in Massachusetts while learning the carpenter's trade and a year or so when he worked at his trade in New Hampshire and Canada. He was very skillful with tools and before his health failed delighted to do work requiring skill and patience either on wood or with steel and iron. In his neighborhood, no matter what broke, from a child's favorite toy to a mowing machine, it would be taken to "Ed's shop" where he would make it good as new.

He married Emmaline Simonds of Hanover, who passed away last June, and three sons were born to them, Lester L., who has lived at home and cared for his parents, Earl E., who died when nearly five years of age, and Glenn R., who has lived in Portland for ten years, but with his wife and baby boy, has staid with his father and brother for the past three months. An adopted daughter, Miss Sadie F. Scribner, married G. Shirley Chase and resides at Newry, in the Sunday River Valley.

Besides his immediate family Mr. Mason leaves two brothers, Justus B. Mason of Buckfield, Me., and Seth L. Mason of Bethel, two nieces, Mrs. Carl L. Brown and Miss Clara S. Mason, also three aged uncles, A. H. Mason, E. L. Mason and Geo. W. Mason, all residents of Bethel.

Funeral services were held at his late home, Nov. 6, Rev. C. B. Oliver speaking comforting words to the relatives and friends. Interment was in the cemetery at West Bethel. Beautiful flowers were silent messages of loving remembrance.

Sorrow o'er thee lowly-hovers,  
But I bid thee cease to weep,  
God's hand calmed pain's troubled waters,  
And your loved one fell asleep.  
Thou' you did not hear the summons,  
Yet it bade him enter rest;  
And you know he's free from sickness,  
Simply trust, for God knows best.

When he wakes from dreamless slumber  
Just within the "gates ajar,"  
He'll be with that countless number,  
Where the "many mansions" are,  
Where, for all his deeds of kindness,  
His reward he'll surely reap,  
Where you hope to one day meet him  
When you, too, shall fall asleep.

A. K. M.

## THE MORRIS PRATT BIRTH-DAY AND DONOR'S DAY

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, at eight o'clock, there will be an observance of what has grown to be an annual occasion, now broadened by the fine environment of the William Bingham Gymnasium Auditorium.

The program, under the management of the Faculty and the Twentieth Century Club, will be as follows:

1. Presentation of a new piano, the gift of the Trustees of the Academy to the Gymnasium. It will make its debut through the skillful medium of Mrs. F. E. Russell, in a Triumphant March.
  2. Short address by Dr. J. G. Gehring, President of the Board of Trustees.
  3. Song, Mrs. Harold Rich.
  4. Maine's Donors, who have given to the world, the state, and to us, (Twentieth Century Club)
  5. Recitation, "Johnny's History Lesson," (Roy Davis)
  6. Song, Mrs. I. H. Wright
  7. Declaration, Edward Hancocah
  8. Four Folk Dances, in costume, (Miss Morris, Director, Miss Dorothy Goodnow, Mr. McCann, Musicians)
  9. Song, "Gould's Academy to its Donors," (Quartette: Dr. and Mrs. Wright/Mrs. Lyon, Mr. Tyler; Mrs. Russell at the piano)
  10. Remarks by Principal Hancocah
  11. Selection by the Twentieth Century Club Orchestra.
- General dancing.  
Miss Litchfield and Miss Wright, Reclination Instructors.  
Miss Whitmore, Costumes.  
Miss Morris, Athletic Director.
- The front row of the balcony seats will be reserved for the Trustees and their families.

## PROMINENT BETHEL MAN DIES SUDDENLY

The community was shocked and saddened Sunday evening on hearing of the death of one of its most prominent citizens, Mr. Horatio N. Upton, after a short illness.

Mr. Upton was the son of the late Tilden and Martha Upton, and was born in Carmine, Ill., July 26, 1863, but he has lived in Bethel the greater part of his life.

A more extended account will be given next week.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. C. B. Oliver, Pastor  
Worship at 10:45. Subject, "Loyalty." Good music.

Church School at 12 o'clock.  
Evening worship at 7 o'clock. This will be "radio" evening. A dozen or more speakers will occupy the platform. Special selected hymns and other music.

Tuesday evening worship at 7:15.  
The Methodist Aid will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. Roll call. The Foreign Missionary Society meets Thursday evening with Mrs. Emma Robertson.

Committees who serve until April 1923, are:

1. Appointed Benevolence: F. M. Wood, Emma Robertson, Lyman Wheeler, Fannie Lovejoy, A. C. Adams.
2. Religious Instruction: (See paragraph 477-1) Bertha Wheeler, Emma Robertson, F. M. Wood.
3. Church Records: H. H. Annas.
4. Auditor: Wesley Wheeler. (See paragraph 100).

Parsonage and Furniture: Elizabeth Annas, Fannie Lovejoy, Constance Wheeler.

Church music: John Anderson, Ethel Haselton, Ermine Tyler.

7. Estimating Ministerial Support: Same as No. 1.

8. Finance Committee: (See paragraph 112-3) F. M. Wood, Emma Robertson, Lyman Wheeler.

9. Trial of Appeals: (306-1) Alanston Tyler.

## UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor  
Morning service at 10:45.  
Sunday School at 12.  
Evening meeting at 7.

Rev. Mr. Little expects to be able to attend to his regular Sunday service.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor  
Thursday, Nov. 9, 3 P. M.: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Ida Douglass.

Sunday, Nov. 12:  
10:45: Worship, conducted by Rev. O. E. Barnard, pastor of the Norway Congregational church, in exchange.

12:00: Sunday School, conducted by Supt. Drick.

4:00: Junior C. E. meeting. Topic, "Applying the Golden Rule." Leader, Garard Eames.

7:00: Christian Endeavor meeting. Topic, "Better Thinking." Leaders, Miss Emily Keene and Mr. Donald Sweeney.

Monday, Nov. 13, 6:45: Chorus rehearsal.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, Church Night: Recreation period from 6:30 to 7:15; stereopticon lecture (49 slides of high grade) on Stewardship from 7:15 to 8; refreshments from 8 to 8:15.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science services are held every Sunday in Grange Hall, Spring St., at 10:30 A. M. All are welcome.

## LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Pastor  
Sunday morning worship at 9. Subject, "Loyalty."

Church School at 10 o'clock.

Business and social hour at the church Sunday afternoon, 2:30 to 3:30.

## SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kimball, Miss Celia Kimball and Mr. Fred Gorman of Berlin were callers at Geo. Campbell's and Jim Caplin's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heath were callers at Songo Lake Cottage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery and Blanche Emery motored to Berlin, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Allen and son of Norway were at A. B. Kimball's, Sunday.

Guy B. Herriek and Roy Millett of Norway are spending a few days at their cousin's, Abner Kimball's.

Mr. Harry Morey and Miss Ina Good took in the show at No. Waterford, Friday night.

Mr. Fred Gorman of Berlin, N. H., was a week end guest at Songo Lake Cottage.

## GRANGE NEWS

### OXFORD COUNTY POMONA

Oxford County Pomona held its meeting with Bethel Grange on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Despite the dull day the largest crowd to attend Pomona for sometime was in attendance. A very enjoyable and helpful day was enjoyed. All the officers with the exception of the treasurer were present.

At the roll call the following Granges were represented: Hebron 1, Paris 25, Norway 21, Bethel 48, Franklin 48, Pleasant Valley 13, Alder River 13, Round Mountain 11, Bear River 13, West Paris 12, Upton 1, Mountain View 1, Bolster's Mills 4, Otisfield 2, Pleasant Pond 3, Lake View, Auburn 4, Harrison 5.

During the forenoon session a class of 34 candidates received the fifth degree, after which a bountiful dinner was served to about three hundred.

The Master called to order at 1:30 P. M. and the meeting was placed in the hands of the Lecturer who presented the following program:

- Chorus  
Address of Welcome, A. F. Copeland  
Response, Mr. Smith of Norway  
Solo, W. S. Wright  
Reading, Elsie Chapin  
Piano Solo, Mrs. Russell  
Lecture, M. B. Tracy of Auburn  
Goodnow Girls  
Grace Day  
Reading, Mrs. Kennerston  
Song, Evelyn Small  
Chorus  
Speed the Republic, Chorus

### BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange held its regular meeting Nov. 2. All officers were present with the exception of the Steward and L. A. Steward. Four Granges were invited, West Bethel, Bear River, Round Mountain and East Bethel. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on fifteen candidates. A bountiful supper was served to about 125. The Lecturer's program was as follows:

- Reading, Celia Kimball  
Reading, Helen Becker  
Reading, Miss Cummings  
Reading, Mrs. French  
Reading, Grace Day  
Remarks, Chesley Saunders  
Remarks, L. E. Wright  
Remarks, Harry Hand  
Remarks, F. L. Edwards  
Remarks, Herman Mason
- Fifty-five members and 50 visitors were present. Closed in form. The next meeting will be held Nov. 16.

### BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Nov. 4, at eight o'clock with twenty-five members present. Two applications were received and accepted. A letter was read from Dr. G. M. Twitcheell of Monmouth, stating that he could visit on the week of the 20th. After the business session the following literary program was given:

- Instrumental music, Doris Worcester  
Chip basket  
Reading, Ernest Holt  
Reading, L. A. Roberts  
Reading, Emily Roberts  
Song, Bro. and Sister Wright  
Reading, Addie Saunders  
Recitation, Doris Worcester

## PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

The November meeting of the Bethel Parent Teachers Association will be held Monday evening, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Minutes of the last meeting  
Reports of committees  
Unfinished business  
New business

Recess and appointment of program committee for Dec. 11

Song, Mrs. M. H. Hastings

Report of the delegate to the Bangor meeting of the State Association

Address, Rev. C. B. Oliver

Question Box—Responsibilities of the community toward the school

An informal discussion of matters of interest to the members and friends will follow the program and all members please keep in mind that this is the beginning of the school year and the annual dues of twenty-five cents are payable now. All interested friends are urged to join as the Association needs the support.

Don't leave your guns around where the children can get hold of them.

Don't carry your gun with the end of the barrel pointed toward the person ahead or behind you.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Frank Chandler remains about the same.

Mrs. Evelyn Briggs is suffering from a severe ear trouble.

Mr. Milan Chapin was a Sunday caller at G. J. Haggood's.

Mr. Frank Taylor is the guest of relatives in Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Fred Haggood was a Sunday guest at the Haggood farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon were week end guests at the Haggood farm.

Mrs. George Briggs of West Paris spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bunting.

Mrs. Harry Lyon and two daughter were Sunday guests at the Haggood farm.

Mr. Guy Vail of North Newry has moved his family into Frank Taylor's rent.

Mr. George Harlow severed an artery in his foot the last of the week while splitting wood.

Mrs. C. W. Hall was a guest of relatives and friends in Berlin, N. H., a few days last week.

Messrs. E. P. Lyon, F. A. Tibbetts and Elmer Tibbetts are enjoying a hunting trip at the Lakes.

Mr. T. E. LaRue was called to Sherbrooke, Que., last Thursday by the death of his brother-in-law.

Rev. J. H. Little, who has been quite ill at his home, is somewhat improved at this writing, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts, Elmer Tibbetts and Miss Frances Carter came to Bethel, Saturday, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan of Mechanic Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Fogg of Milan, N. H., were guests of Mr. Ceylon Rowe at Mrs. Fred Wood's one day last week.

Extensive repairs have been made on the Corporation building occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billings and C. L. Davis.

Mrs. Fanny McKenney of Gorham, N. H., a member of Pleasant Valley Grange, attended Oxford Pomona here Tuesday.

Mr. C. W. Hall, who has been spending two weeks with the William Tell Club at Moosehead Lake, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Phipps and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of Milan, N. H., were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus B. Mason of Buckfield were in town Monday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Mason's brother, Edward S. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe motored to Green, Sunday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, formerly of Bethel.

John F. Bonting, formerly of Seattle, Wash., now staying in Bethel with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler, received word from Porto Rico that he had a distance of 4000 miles, on Sept. 10. He was transmitting on this date with a C. W. transmitting set radiating 2 amperes.

Mr. Harry Purington came to Bethel by auto, Friday, returning to his home, Manchester by the Sea, Monday, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. H. Purington, and his sister, Miss Della Purington. Mrs. Purington will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Holt, of Andover, Mass., and Miss Purington will remain at her brother's home.

At a special meeting of Brown W. R. C., held Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, a very helpful and interesting evening was enjoyed by all present. The work was exemplified for the benefit of the inspecting officer, Mrs. Lena Day, of Gorham, Me. Fourteen members from the Rumford Corps and two members from Francis D. Green Corps of Berlin were present besides a large number of the home lodge. Refreshments were served at the close of the work and a very delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

## BETHEL MAN HELD UP AND ROBBED

While on his way to Bethel from Upton one night last week Mr. Merle Swan stopped beside the road to fill the radiator of his car with water and while doing this he was ordered to hold up his hands by two men who had him covered with revolvers. They went through his pockets and relieved him of what money he had. He was driving one of H. E. Littlefield's cars and had carried some men to Upton.

## STOP THIS WASTE

First Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, Nov. 1, 1922.

The importance of due care and the disastrous results of carelessness are so vital to the Postal System that we quote the following short sermon from the pen of that brilliant writer, Dr. Frank Crane, who has given us his special permission to use the same.

## STOP THIS WASTE

By Dr. Frank Crane

The other day the postmaster at Chicago had placards put on the motor vehicles operating in the Postal Service reading as follows:

STOP THIS WASTE!

25,000,000 Pieces of Mail Annually Are Delayed or Not Delivered at All Because They Are Incorrectly Addressed or Improperly Packaged

The postal authorities call our attention to the fact that there are 25,000,000 pieces of mail that they must handle three to seven times oftener than they would have to handle them if they had been properly prepared.

And even after they have exhausted every means of identification and salvage they succeed in delivering only slightly more than one-fifth of that amount.

And this does not include vast quantities of circulars and newspapers which are not properly addressed, and which are destroyed because they can not be delivered.

In Chicago there is one building that is used as a storage place for mail of obvious value and for mail of first class which can not be delivered. Twice a year the contents are auctioned off, because there is no way of finding the owners. In this building are bins of shoes, quantities of clothing, dress goods, automobile parts and tires, sporting goods, suit cases—everything from a bird cage to a mouse trap. These are lost to both the one who sent them and the one who should receive them because somebody was careless in tying a knot, or used flimsy wrapping paper, or put on a defective address.

Nearly 300 employees are engaged in correcting the common, preventable errors of the people. The only reason the post office can stand this drain of carelessness upon its resources is that the people pay the bill.

There ought to be a general campaign of education with the object of impressing upon the people the importance of properly preparing and addressing anything they put into the mail box.

Another waste, caused by sheer thoughtlessness, arises from the custom of many business houses holding their mail until the close of the business day, when they release it to the postoffice in a perfect deluge. All day, cancelling machines, distributing cases, and the other facilities for handling mail lie practically idle, and just after 5 p. m. they are taxed beyond their capacity. If people would simply change their mailing habits to the extent of depositing their mail even two hours earlier than they do at present, it would revolutionize the Postal Service.

This article is written in the hope that many people will adopt the idea of paying better attention to their mail matter.

After all, the post office is the great public servant, and it behooves every citizen of the country to make that servant as efficient as possible.

Much of the criticism leveled at the post office is due to the carelessness of the general public.

JOHN H. BARTLETT,

First Assistant Postmaster General.

Don't forget the Grange Fair, Thursday, Nov. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake and Mrs. Arthur Herriek were in Hebron to see Mr. Lorin Glines, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn have closed their home at Songo Pond and have gone to Portland to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Griffith and daughter of Gorham, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes a few days last week.

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## BOY SCOUT NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

followed. Rough sketch maps were made and given to Scouts to follow and be guided to certain marked points. This work created much interest.

In mid-afternoon the troop prepared for the return trip home. The camp was swept, the grounds cleaned of rubbish, and all borrowed articles returned. Executive Perham's only comments for print are that "rolling stones may not gather any moss, but they certainly raise the devil with a fellow's fingers."

## West Paris Boy Scouts Have New Scoutmaster

By official announcement Reynold Chase is to be the Scout Master of Troop 1, West Paris, Maine. The West Paris troop has a record of ten years continuous growth and Mr. Chase has come up through the ranks of this progressive troop. He is a graduate of Bates College and has a clean slate of school and athletic records. Bates College intercollegiate records of 1921 proved the quality of Mr. Chase's track record. A clean record of perseverance and square living qualified the new Scout Master as A1 for leadership of the troop of 35 Scouts.

Eighty per cent of the West Paris troop attended the Oxford County Scout Camp this year. Over one-half of the troop have gained advanced degrees and every Scout has made some progress. The following Scouts hold Second Class badges: Gerald Day, Howard Wardwell, Stanley Perham, Edward Penley, Elmer Waterhouse, Fred Waterhouse, George Flavin, Fred Curtis, Frank Curtis, Henry Stone, Edward Burnham, Albert Martin, Harold Buck, Joseph Ring, Robert Penley, Vernon Yates, Rupert Curtis, William Rodette, Guy Emery, Mr. Stanley Perham is the individual star of the troop with 14 merit badges to his credit. Close on his heels comes the following Scouts with First Class rank and over: Wardwell, Elmer Waterhouse, Howard Wardwell, Edward Penley and Edward Burnham.

## Bethel Scouts Under Way on Fall Program. Chester B. Oliver, Assistant Scout Master

There is no question but what Bethel Scouts will be an A1 troop in 1923. The troop is under way with its regular fall program under the leadership of Scout Master Chester B. Oliver and Assistant Scout Master Chester H. Oliver. Mr. Oliver has been Scout Master since last spring and has been doing good work. Mr. Oliver has been assisting him in the work during the summer and has officially signed up as Assistant Scout Master for the coming year. Mr. Oliver attended the Oxford County Scout Camp of 1922.

Over one-half the Bethel troop were members of the Oxford County Scout Camp this year. The following Scouts have received their Second Class badges this year: Edward O'Day, Edwin Merrill, Charles Hamilton, Kenneth Stanley, Gerard Hance, Fredland Clark and Edward Swan. Roy Jones is the high point winner of the troop and has 5 merit badges to his credit.

Troop No. 2, Mexico, Maine, like to Half Moon Pond. Exploration hike. Troop No. 2, Mexico, Maine, is certainly alive to scouting. 18 Scouts, accompanied by H. E. Strout, Scoutmaster, started for Half Moon Pond, Saturday forenoon. The Scouts met at the High School Building and ready for anything and everything. Packs and boys were much in evidence and "epicure" all kinds of it.

The trip was covered entirely on foot and measured second 12 miles in length. This was an Exploration hike and two of the chief sights of interest were the Hance home and the old Quarries.

The Scoutmaster features of the day were Rebuilding and Tracking. Frank and George assisted in charge of the first and H. Strout to the last. Kenneth Stanley, Raymond Strout and Lewis O'Day passed their tracking tests.

The hike was enjoyed by every Scout and a high mark was made for the first. Troop No. 2 is making fast progress in Scoutcraft and has added 6 new members to its ranks lately. Scoutmaster Strout certainly intends that the troop under his leadership shall be A1 in 1923.

H. E. Strout to Oxford County.

## Norway Boy Scouts Under Way With Regular Fall Program. Plans for Hike to Mt. Mica

Troop 1, Norway, Maine, held its regular meeting at the High School Building. The American Legion is to be the temporary stage necessary. A very good attendance was on hand and a very good program was on.

The mental of the Scout Path, Laws and Oath of Allegiance to the Flag and drill of snappy sitting up exercises started the meeting off with good spirit. The special phase of Scoutcraft for the evening was First Aid instruction supervised by Executive Perham. H. Kimball took charge of First Aid tests while Amie Mator and Howard DeCosta had charge of Second Class First Aid instruction. Mr. Glen Kelly,

Principal of N. H. S., was an interested visitor for the evening.

After the First Aid Drill the subject of future hike was introduced. It was decided that a hike to Mt. Mica should be taken on Friday with the return date set as Saturday P. M. A good following was pledged and definite plans laid for the trip.

Over one-third of the Norway Troop attended the Oxford County Scout Camp this year. Over one-third of the troop have taken Advanced degrees this year. Scouts advancing to Second Class are: H. Kimball, Amie Mator, Stanley Newton, Hosea Curtis, Irving Joslin, Fred Lewis, Clark Hutchins, Edwin Emerson, Howard DeCosta, Stanley Murch, and Henry Favor. Houghton Kimball and Irving Joslin have both passed on to First Class rank and have several merit badges to their credit.

## Rumford Boy Scouts Well Under Way in Scout Work. Adds New Patrol.

Special Badge Awards. Thirty Scouts attended the meeting Wednesday night full of pep and enthusiasm. Several new candidates made application for membership. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and a setting-up drill started the ball rolling in A1 shape.

The program for the evening was made up entirely of progressive Scoutcraft. Philip Jenkins was Acting Assistant to Executive Perham for the evening. Tom Maynard took charge of instruction in Knot Tying and the two Jenkins brothers instructed in Second Class First Aid.

The two features of the evening were the formation of the Lion Patrol and the Awarding of Badges. Fred Gallant was elected as Patrol Leader of the Lion Patrol and Ben Prazex was elected as Assistant Patrol Leader. At 8:45 the troop came to attention and witnessed the first badge award since the Oxford County Scout Camp and Worthley Pond hike. Fred Jenkins, First Class; Abe Coblenz, Second Class; Elmer Welch, Tenderfoot. Robert Seymour nearly completed his Second Class requirements.

The meeting lasted for over two and one-half hours and a snappy program going on every minute. Over 95 per cent of the troop was in attendance. "Boast Scouting in Oxford County."

## SUGGESTIONS TO CONTRIBUTORS

The Oxford Democrat has the following to say about copy for newspapers. Read it and take heed as to what they say. What applies to one office in regard to copy applies to another:

Write only on one side of the paper. If your copy runs over three words, use another sheet of paper instead of putting those three words on the back side of the sheet. Don't write anything on the back side of the sheet—copy, business or personal communication, or anything else.

Don't in mind that a compositor who works in the old-fashioned way of setting type by hand must have her copy on the top at a distance of about two feet from her eyes. (Linotype operators about the same.) Lay your copy out somewhere and stand off two feet and see how well you can read it. Don't use a hard pencil, which makes a faint mark. Compositors' eyes are precious possessions, and should be given all possible consideration.

Use a typewriter if you can. There are some persons whose handwriting is even easier to follow than typewriting but they are rare, and still rarer is the person who can write proper names so that there is never any question as to their spelling. In ninety-seven cases out of a hundred, typewriting is better copy than pen writing.

If you use a typewriter, space the lines, as the copy is much easier for the compositor. One of the worst pieces of copy that has come into the Democrat office recently was brought in by an old newspaper man. It consisted largely of names and addresses. It was about the fourth carbon copy in a manifold book, and was written without spacing the lines. It isn't fair to expect a compositor to strain her eyes and her attention on that kind of copy. It may take a little more paper to space your copy, but the newspaper office would be glad to furnish the paper for the difference in the quality of the copy.

Even if you haven't got six words to write, don't use a piece of paper smaller than a postal card, as it is inconvenient to handle, and may get lost in the shuffle. And never use a sheet larger than what is known as foolscap or 14x22 inches. The best size for general purposes is 8 1/2x11.

And don't wait until just before the paper goes to press to get your copy into the office. A report of something which occurs Thursday can be written on that day or the next just as well as the next Tuesday or Wednesday, and the editor will smile with much cheerfulness when he sees the copy come in early. So if you want to see that phenomenon, you know how.

Don't point your gun, in fun, or otherwise, at anyone with the idea that it is a joke. It might be.

## The Scrap Book

## BOASTFUL MAN'S HARD LUCK

Possibly Might Not Happen Again in the Next Ten Years, but it Was Unfortunate.

"Pooh!" said a man in an omnibus, as he and other business men were on their way to the city. "My wife is the most methodical, careful, neat woman you ever saw. It is all nonsense for a woman to let a house run into disorderly ways. You ought to see how my wife does things."

"Well, of course, that is all very well in theory," responded another; "but the best housekeeper gets behind sometimes."

"My wife never does. She is always the same. She keeps everything in first-class order."

"She must be a remarkable woman," said another man. "How long have you been married?"

"Ten years. And she has never disappointed me. She always puts things in their proper places, and you know just where to find what you want. For instance, I went to my handkerchief drawer this morning before daylight, and took out a handkerchief and put it in my pocket before starting out. I know just as well as I know my own name that that handkerchief is with-out holes, and that it has my initials worked in silk in one corner."

And the boastful man put his hand in his pocket and pulled out—and unfolded—a white nightcap with long strings dangling from it!

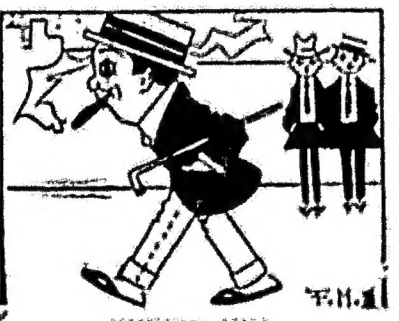
## DEAD FISH STREWED OCEAN

Peculiar Disaster That for a Time Was Thought to Mean Extinction of Species.

In the spring of 1882 the master of a vessel entering at New York harbor reported that he had sailed for fifteen miles through a sea covered with the dead bodies of a strange fish. His story was verified, and it was estimated that a great tract of sea, 170 miles long and 25 miles wide, off the coast of Long Island and New Jersey was covered with dead fishes, perhaps 1,400 millions of them.

The fishes were all the same specimens of a deep-sea fish which had been discovered three years before. It received such a long name that we are almost afraid to venture on it, but it was called a tile-fish for short. Its length is considerably over a foot, its colors are brilliant, its flesh is firm and palatable.

Now, it appears that the home of the tile-fish was in fairly deep water, on what is called the Gulf stream slope, and that great storms in 1882 had pushed the warm Gulf stream off its usual course, and allowed an incursion and down-draught of chilly waters. This killed off the tile-fish in prodigious numbers and it was thought for a while that it was completely exterminated.



"That man started in life on \$50 he borrowed."

"And made a fortune, eh?"

"No, it ruined him. He found getting that so easy that he's been living on borrowed money ever since."

Snake Had Its Vengeance. While traveling at 35 miles per hour in Millersville, Australia, a motorcyclist ran over a tiger-snake. Ten minutes later his leg became itchy, and shortly afterwards, feeling badly, he started back to the local hospital. He made a very woebly passage and collapsed at the hospital gates. He was laid for a week, and was told that if the reptile had not struck him on the bone he would never have reached the ward. The snake must have doubled up when the wheel struck it, and by the merest fluke struck the rider's leg in mid-air.

Wrens Nested in Mailbox. A mail carrier in Millersville, Pa. for two weeks was putting letters into a mail box without knowing that the box sheltered a family of wrens. A few days ago he was putting a large package in the box and when he opened the cover two wrens flew out. The mail carrier investigated further and found six baby wrens in it. The parents had built a nest in the corner of the box and hatched their brood.

Dangerous Disinfectant. Newark (N. J.) chemists are analyzing a popular disinfectant which poisoned a woman and her two babies, turning their bodies blue. The woman and her two children, one eleven days old, the other nineteen months, are in a Newark hospital. The disinfectant was sprinkled on the mattress on which she and the babies slept, and doctors say the fumes caused the poisoning.

## JUST FUN

## HE UNDERSTOOD

"You admit you were speeding?"

"Yes, your honor."

"A frank confession goes a long way in this court. What excuse have you for exceeding the speed limit?"

"A man in an old rattletrap flyer drove up behind me and bawled to me to get out of the way and let somebody use the street who could get more out of one cylinder than I could get out of six."

"Umph! I do a little motoring myself. I'll let you off with the minimum fine this time."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Part of a Collection.

"Just a moment," interrupted the defendant's lawyer. "You say you despise this man you are suing for \$50,000, yet you bring his alleged love letters into court carefully tied up with a pink ribbon."

"There is no sentiment in that," replied the fair plaintiff, haughtily. "I merely used a pink ribbon to distinguish his from the others."

## An Emergency Case.

"Where are you going in such a hurry?"

"To see a friend of mine," said Mr. Gadapuri. "He needs my advice."

"Is he in financial difficulties?"

"No. He's the father of a two-year-old boy with curly hair and a dimple in his chin. I've just heard that he is planning to make the child a movie star."

## Musical Note.

A very deaf old woman walking along the street saw an Italian turning a peanut roaster. She stood looking at it a while, shook her head, and said: "No, I shan't give you any money for such music as that. I can't hear any of the tunes, and besides it smells as if it were something burning inside."—The Congregationalist.

## Something in a Name.

"Now here's a neat bungalow," said the real estate agent. "Just the thing for you, and only \$5,000."

"Let's enter into an amiable conspiracy," said the prospective customer.

"Eh?"

"Call it a cottage and cut the price."



"Your cousin's medical practice, I suppose, doesn't amount to much yet?"

"No. We relatives do all we can, but, of course, we can't be sick all the time."

## Information.

"A man in your position cannot know too much," remarked the admiring friend.

"It may be impossible to know too much," replied Senator Sorghum, "but it's mighty easy to tell too much."

## Nothing Doing.

"What, you refuse to loan me \$20—me your intimate friend, whom you once called your alter ego?"

"Ah, my dear boy, I know myself too well—you would never return the money."

## Wiser.

Burrows—Sorry, old chap, but I am looking for a little financial success again.

Bangs—You'll have to hunt further. I'm not the little financial snuff I used to be.—The Lawyer and Banker.

## Proof of Devotion.

"Tom proposed to me last night."

"Did you accept him?"

"Of course I did. Any man who would propose these times when the cost of living is so high must love a girl a lot."

## His Comeback.

Wife (bitterly)—The kind of woman for you to have married is a silly fool.

Hub—I'm glad you think I did the correct thing, my dear.

## Great Will Power.

"Yes, indeed, my uncle can make me do anything he wants me to."

"He must have great will power."

"You bet he has. He can will \$2,000,000."

## Probably Had.

He—Haven't I seen you somewhere sometime?

She—Oh, very likely. I was there at the time you mention.

## THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

## FOUR MEDALS ON HIS BREAST

Carl M. Lange of Nebraska Is That State's Most Decorated World War Veteran.

Four medals on his breast and the French cord on his arm make Carl M. Lange of Hartington, Neb., that state's most decorated World War veteran. Comparatively few men who fought for or with France have had the coveted Medaille Militaire bestowed on them. This decoration goes only to enlisted men and to commanders-in-chief of armies in the field. No officer in between is eligible to receive the medal. Yet Lange was awarded two. One Marshal Fétin pinned on his O. D. Several months after the armistice Lange opened a registered package with a French stamp on it and found another Medaille Militaire.

The highest honor Nebraska could give one of its World war heroes went to Lange also. He was chosen by the state commander of the American Legion to officially represent Nebraska at the burial in Arlington cemetery of the "Unknown Soldier." The distinguished service cross, bestowed personally by General Pershing, the Croix de Guerre with palms and the knowledge that he carried Merle Hay from the trenches are other things that remind Lange of his war service. Hay was the first Iowa boy killed in the war and one of the first three American boys to die in action.

President Harding has appointed another World war veteran to West Point, James Shelley of Phoenix, Ariz., to be the Legion's National Organization Department.

Judging a baby show is an easy task compared to the role assigned to Charles E. Boehler, who will conduct a prize contest among the 100 bands and drum corps expected at the American Legion national convention in New Orleans next October.

Prizes for the band contest will be: First, \$1,000; second, \$500, and third, \$250. The bands will be judged on the following basis: Playing, 75 points; appearance, 10 points; marching, 10 points; number of instruments, 5 points.

The winner of the drum corps contest will receive \$250, with a prize of \$100 for second place. Playing will count for 50 points; appearance, 20 points; marching, 20 points; number of instruments, 10 points.

Mr. Boehler is a former president of the New Orleans branch of the American Federation of Musicians. He served as a band leader in the Spanish-American and World wars and on the Mexican border. During the World war he was senior band master of the Thirty-first division.

The Private's Dilemma. I'd like to be a corporal and with the cor-pis stand.

A chevrons on my coat sleeve and a war-ray in my hand.

But when I think it over all my hope to gloom descends.

I'd like to be a corporal—but I'd rather have my friends.

The extra pay comes handy and the chevrons makes one proud.

But it's tough to be a noncom when your heart is in the crowd.

To persecute your buddies with commands the captain sends.

Yes, I'd like to be a corporal—but I'd rather have my friends.

—Garrison Pease, in American Legion Weekly.

Whaddya Mean, Hard Luck? The colonel had heard of two recent disasters in the family of his colored orderly and was surprised to find him apparently as cheerful as ever when he returned to duty after a brief furlough home.

"Well, Sam," said the colonel sympathetically, "I hear you have had some hard luck."

"What, me, sah? Nossah, Ah ain't had no hard luck."

"Why, wasn't that your brother who was killed in a railroad wreck recently and wasn't that your wife that was hurt in an automobile accident?"

"Oh, yessah, sah—but dat's deir hard luck—not mine."—American Legion Weekly.

## HOMESICK FOR THE ARMY

Ah Han Kook, Korean With Honorable Record in the U. S. A., Returns to the Service.

Born in Korea, taken to Hawaii when a child, without any trace of relatives, an honorable record in the United States army behind him, Ah Han Kook, a little brown man, called at the American Legion headquarters in Indianapolis the other day and declared his intention of "going back home" to the army.

"I was a dental officer's assistant in San Francisco," Kook, private first class and specialist fourth class, medical department, said, producing an honorable discharge to prove it. "The officer was Dr. H. C. Feyler, now of 822 Gay street, Portsmouth, O. He asked me to come to see him when I got out of the army. He is in private practice now. So when my enlistment expired in San Francisco, I got on a train and went to Portsmouth. The officer said he would like to have me work for him. He treated me very good and I had a pleasant visit with him, but I got homesick. The army is the only home I know. I am a member of the American Legion, Schofield Barracks, H. T. post No. 6, and I heard a lot about Legion headquarters in Indianapolis, so I thought I would like to see them."

Kook was shown about the offices at Legion headquarters and the various phases of the work explained to him. Then this little brown man, now an American citizen, who first entered military service in the National Guard at Hawaii in August, 1917, and continued the service through the national army and the regulars until May 20, 1922, departed for Fort Benning, Harrison, at Indianapolis, to re-enlist.

"Sure, he was homesick for the army," the recruiting officer at the fort said later over the telephone. "We welcome him back."

Until the emergency is might arrange to let us coal on a doctor's prescription.

"Maud tells me e knows."

"Yes, it wouldn't be would stop there."—Jud

"For a spring chicken tough," said the diner.

"Well, sir," answered "this has been a pretty

Peter Piper played a pot a pretty pot of poker picked.

But a plucker with a pot Peter Piper, And pocketed the poker—Piper picked.—Annapolis

When you tell a man goes in one ear and out the other, you tell a woman something both ears and out of her

An attorney in a small town addressed the jury: "Gentlemen of the jury, er had come by the way he by, he couldn't have saw he seen."—Normal Instru

FOR LEGION POST IN KOREA

Application for Charter Is Made to the Legion's National Organization Department.

An application has just been received for a charter for an American Legion post in Korea by the Legion's national organization department in Indianapolis. There are 15 persons eligible for membership in Korea and the application bears the names of those 15 persons. The local post will have its headquarters at Kwangju, Chosen. The post in Korea is being organized by M. L. Schweinhart, treasurer of the South Presbyterian mission in that country. In his letter accompanying the application for a charter, Mr. Schweinhart said: "Please have this application acted upon as quickly as possible as we have good reason for wanting to get busy and get the post organized into a going concern."

It is unfortunate that some World war veterans in the United States, where it is harder to stay out of the Legion than it is to get into it, don't get some of this enthusiasm manifested by their erstwhile comrades in arms in far away Korea.

Carrying On With the American Legion

Shell shock caused Thurman E. Williamson, Lincoln, Neb., World war veteran, to forget the girl he was engaged to and marry another. The District court has just annulled Williamson's marriage, leaving him free to carry out his first pledge.

"40 Femmes and 8 Chapeaux" Is the name given a fun-making, purely social organization, formed by members of the national executive committee of the American Legion Auxiliary. The new club corresponds to the Legion's "Forty and Eight" organization some months ago, which now has local chapters in all parts of the United States.

## IN MA

The FAT MAN's happiest spot in the whole humor, illecebras and clo and leave one aitchuck dollar a place for them returned unless accomp Dept., National Pictorial

The East St. Louis divorces could be arrested a movie star.—H

Mrs. Flynn: "The seems a bit noisy, Mrs. Mrs. O'Brien: "Yes it's quiet here is wish by and draw th' noise —Fresh

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## IN THE FAT MAN'S CORNER



The FAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest and happiest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his readers send him bits of humor, illogicals and clever paragraphs—those things that put everyone in a high, good humor and leave one all chuckling inside. The newer, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one dollar a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be returned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The FAT MAN, Editorial Dept., National Editorial News, Washington, D. C.

The East St. Louis woman with nine divorces could be arrested for impersonating a movie star.—Hagerstown Mail.

Mrs. Flynn: "The neighborhood seems a bit noisy, Mrs. O'Brien."  
Mrs. O'Brien: "Yes, th' only time it's quiet here is when the trucks go by and drown th' noise."  
—Presbyterian Banner.

One reason public opinion of the Volstead Act is hard to gauge is that a "wet" wants liquor so much more vehemently than a "dry" does not.  
—Minneapolis Tribune.

"Will stockings be worn?"  
"Yes, but they will not, as heretofore, constitute most of the costume."  
—Washington Star.

Until the emergency is past, Congress might arrange to let us have a little coal on a doctor's prescription.  
—Minneapolis Morning Tribune.

"Maud tells me everything she knows."  
"Yes, it wouldn't be so bad if she would stop there."  
—Judge.

"For a spring chicken this is pretty tough," said the diner.  
"Well, sir," answered the waiter, "this has been a pretty tough spring."  
—Judge.

Peter Piper played a pot of poker. A pretty pot of poker Peter Piper picked.  
But a piker with a poker picked on Peter Piper.  
And pocketed the poker-pot that Peter Piper picked.—Annapolis Log.

When you tell a man something, it goes in one ear and out the other; when you tell a woman something, it goes in both ears and out of her mouth.  
—Michigan Gargoyles.

An attorney in a small New England town addressed the jury as follows: "Gentlemen of the jury, if the prisoner had come by the way he says he came by, he couldn't have saw what he said he seen."  
—Normal Instructor.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but—we'd rather be the two in the bush.—Boston Transcript.

She (just back from Europe): "Sorry I can't go out with you but my trunk haven't arrived yet."  
He: "You won't need 'em. I ain't gonna run you to town."  
—Exchange.

"Here's where I pull a good one," said the dentist as he fixed his tweezers on a sound tooth.  
—Wisconsin Octopus.

"What do you think of the Volstead Act?"  
"Why dear, you know I never attend vaudeville."  
—Judge.

Mule in the barnyard, lazy and sleek, Boy, with a pin on the end of a stick, Sneaks up behind him as quiet as a mouse—  
Crape on the door of the little boy's house.—Exchange.

As we get it, Great Britain is ruled by two Georges—George the Fifth and Lloyd George the other four-fifths.  
—Wilkesbarre Record.

President Harding thinks the United States will stay dry—and it may, if it ever reaches that stage.  
—Wall Street Journal.

A man asked a friend to dinner and among the vegetables served were boiled onions. The friend, wishing to say something pleasing, said: "If there's one thing I like better than anything else it is oiled bunions!"  
—Irish World.

### SKILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. Foley have moved to Mr. J. P. Skillings' for awhile to help Mrs. Skillings.

Mrs. Hatchinson has finished work for Mrs. Skillings.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. Moses Grover and Mrs. Maud Sanborn were in Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Lizette Flanders called on Mrs. Sanborn, Friday.

Hilda Robinson spent the day, Sunday, with her aunt, Fannie Sanborn.

### CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Walker of Canton are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a nine pound daughter.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson of Auburn has been a guest of Miss Sadie Reed.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held at the vestry.

Dr. Webber of Lewiston was in town Thursday, on business.

Mrs. Tilson York and daughter, Rachel, have been guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. H. Pulsifer, of Farmington.

Rev. G. W. Sias of Turner spoke at the Universalist church, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ranks are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Saturday.

Charles Dymont, Angie Swett and Alice Hines played for a dance at West Peru last week.

Mrs. Edna Davenport has been quite ill with the grippe.

Mrs. B. E. Patterson has been visiting in Buckfield and while there attended the birthday party given to Mrs. Susan Shackley at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. H. Larvey.

The annual inspection of John A. Dodge Relief Corps was held Tuesday of this week. The work was exemplified and inspected by the State Inspector, Mrs. Alphonse, of Auburn.

Mrs. Harold Gilbert and children have returned from a few weeks visit in Auburn.

On Tuesday evening the pupils of Tyler Corner school were given a delightful Halloween party at the home of their teacher, Miss Ruth Gammon, of No. Hartford, from four until eight o'clock. A bountiful supper was served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. Walter J. Gammon, to fifteen little guests. Above the tables were draped orange and black streamers, from which was suspended at every available angle, Jack-o'-lanterns. Place cards, napkins and other Halloween projects added to the general attractiveness of the evening. The appearance of the witch at the window during the meal caused much merriment, after which the guests played games and enjoyed a romp in the moonlight with their Jack-o'-lanterns. Those present were: Winetta Burnell, Roberta Trask, Irene, Avis and Clayton Morrow, Marjorie, Sherman and Stanley Brown, Vivian Bragg, Harry and Marion Field, Delmont Davenport, Carol Keene and Davis and Mabel Curtis.

Alonso L. Oldham has gone to Milford, Conn., to spend the winter and has closed his home. He made the trip by auto with his nephew, Eben Avery, who has been assisting him for a few weeks.

Mrs. Lydia J. Corliss has received word of the death of her brother, Francis Stetson, of East Sumner. Mr. Stetson was a Civil War veteran.

Miss Mary N. Richardson, who was called home by the illness and death of her brother, O. M. Richardson, returned to Boston, Saturday. She will make a short visit in Portland on her way.

Mrs. Eunice Nash and son of Lewiston and Mr. Williams and daughter of New York were visitors at the home of C. P. Oldham, Tuesday.

The Halloween supper given at the vestry of the Universalist church, Tuesday evening was well attended. Spooks and witches helped make the occasion a merry one.

Mrs. Abbie S. Proctor was called to Augusta last week by the illness and death of her brother, Oberon O. Stetson. Mr. Stetson was well known in Canton and Hartford, having been born in the latter town 77 years ago, the son of Oren Stetson and Lydia Ames Stetson. He is survived by a wife, who was Sarah H. Haskell of China, a daughter, Mrs. Maude Ingraham of Augusta, two sisters, Mrs. Viola Hathaway of Auburn and Mrs. Abbie S. Proctor of Canton, two nephews Ellis Hathaway of Auburn and Oliver Hathaway of Winthrop, and three nieces, Mrs. Viola Carver of Winthrop, Mrs. Leon A. Harding of Canton and Mrs. Eva Corbett of North Alton, N. H. The funeral was held Wednesday forenoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harding attending from Canton. Interment at Augusta.

Miss Lida Abbott left for the West last week to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Marion A. Smith.

Miss Minnie E. Swasey is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Howe, of Rumford.

Mrs. Iola Leavitt is visiting relatives at her former home in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Skillings of Auburn have been visiting her brother, Arthur Olivas, and family.

Kenneth Small caught his left hand in a tractor plow a few days ago, mangling his forefinger so that it was necessary to amputate it at the second joint. He is at his home now and is doing well.

Pearl Cole is confined to his bed by illness. Mrs. Cole arrived from Attleboro, Mass., Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. B. Morse and daughter, Eleanor, of Dixfield have been guests of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Russell, Jr.

A post card shower was sent to Mrs. Alton Ranks, Saturday, her birthday being on Sunday.

The Canton boys who took part in the triangular track race between Can-

### ANDOVER

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met with Mrs. Irving Akers, Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. C. W. Robinson preached an interesting sermon Sunday morning at the Congregational church. Christian Endeavor and praise service followed by a lecture was given in the evening.

Joseph Morton has gone to Aziscoos camps to cook for Ray Thurston.

A party of four men from Lewiston are hunting at O Pond.

Miss Abbie Carpenter and Miss Mary Barker, who have spent the summer at their home in town, have gone to Portland to spend the winter.

Mrs. Wm. Cushman, who has spent several months in town, left for Brooklyn, N. Y., last week, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Victorine Blanchard has closed her house and gone to Norway, where she is having a house remodeled.

There will be a meeting of the school committee at the grammar school building, Saturday, Nov. 8, at 1 P. M.

Frank Marshall from Dixfield was in town, Sunday.

Olive and Florence Akers, who teach in Rumford, spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes.

Mrs. Lucien Akers visited her daughter, Mrs. Ellery Merrill, at Rumford Point, Sunday.

Archer Poor and family have moved into Mrs. Mona Newton's rent on Main street.

Owen Smith of Mexico is painting and papering the Congregational parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston were in Rumford, Friday.

Miss Evelyn Smith, who has been the guest of her people, Fred Smith and wife, several months has gone to Elkhart, Ind.

Fred Hutchins is at home from the Middle Dam, where he has been working.

The Universalist Society served an oyster supper in the vestry of their church Tuesday evening.

Miss Ellen Akers, who cooks at the Homestead, spent Sunday at her home.

Dr. H. E. Doughty and David Glines have opened their store and will sell groceries, meats, drugs, etc.

Dr. Webber of Lewiston was called to Andover, Monday night to operate on Sylvia Poor, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Poor, a child three years of age. He was assisted by Miss Ward of Lewiston and Mrs. H. E. Doughty.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thurston and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson at Rumford, Sunday.

Edward Lufkin of Rumford was in town, Monday, buying cattle.

Mr. Stuart Goodwin of Norway was in town, Friday of last week on business.

Ray Learned is hauling wood to parties in the village.

Miss Helen Damon, who teaches school at North Andover, is boarding with Mrs. Roger Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton have closed their house and gone to Newry, where they have purchased a farm.

ton, Turner and Buckfield at Turner, Friday, came in second. Quite a number attended from Canton.

Good Faith Lodge of Buckfield will be guests of Ponemah Rebekah Lodge, Friday evening.

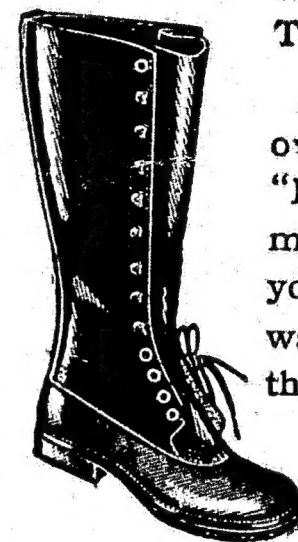
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Packard entertained on Sunday Mrs. Crafts and daughter, Miss Lila Tracy, Mrs. N. Gerish and daughter, Grace E. Gerish, Miss Orpha Pulsifer and Henry Woodrow, all of Auburn, Sunday.

## "BALL BAND"

### Feet Dry, Legs Warm

If your work keeps you outdoors in bad weather, you'll find solid comfort in this sixteen-inch Leather Top Duck Lawton.

A pair of these, worn over a warm pair of "Ball-Band" lumbermen's socks, will keep your feet dry, your legs warm. And man, how they wear!



Allen's Shoe Store, Bethel, Maine



## Dance to the Melody You Can't Forget

WHAT is it—that haunting, happy melody that comes to you over and over again? The tuneful, elusive measures of the hit you have in mind have undoubtedly been played by a famous orchestra, and may be RE-CREATED by the New Edison in your own home.

Dance to the delightful music of the New Edison tonight; come in and let us play the latest RE-CREATIONS until you recognize the ones you want.

These RE-OREATIONS, by the way, play nearly twice as long as the average record—you can dance much longer without stopping to change them. Come in at your convenience.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

Insurance and Pianos  
South Paris, Maine

## L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

## Clothcraft Clothes

One of the best clothing values today is CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES.

We are exclusive agents in this locality.

ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION  
or A New Suit or Your Money Back.

THE PRICE---GRAY AND BLUE SERGES

**\$27**

SEE THEM.

SEE THE WASH TUB TEST.

Clothcraft Overcoats Are Snappy and Good.

REMEMBER---At our stores a tailor to fit you as you like and no extra charge.

NORWAY

Blue Stores

SO. PARIS

## Batteries Stored

We will come and get that battery of yours, store it for the winter and make necessary repairs on it.

## Overhauling

We can handle any job of overhauling you want done. Special rates on large jobs.

## Denatured Alcohol and Glycerine

Fill your radiator filled with the right combination before it freezes. Bring your car in and let us fill the radiator.

## Winter Storage

We have a limited amount of space in which to store cars for the winter. Reasonable rates.

CALL US UP AND LET US KNOW YOUR WANTS.

## Herrick Bros. Co.

BETHEL,

MAINE



#### RUMFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley have moved into the upper part of the Wm. C. house on Peachcroft street recently vacated by E. Sorenson and family. The Sorensons have moved into the house at 17 Urquhart street recently vacated by Mrs. Nellie Sandborn. Mrs. Sandborn has moved into her new home on Spring street recently built.

Mrs. Dana C. York is in St. John's, N. B., with her mother who is ill. Miss Juliette Nadeau has taken the position as night operator in the local telephone exchange.

The death of Mrs. Mary Thatcher, wife of John Thatcher, occurred last week, the funeral being held from St. Athanasius church, and the remains being taken to Portland for burial, her former home. She leaves many friends here, where she has resided for the past thirty years. Her age was 75 years, and she is survived by a husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poor of Andover have taken rooms in the Cheney block on the corner of Exchange street and Congress street. Mr. Poor having accepted the position as chef at the Elk's Club.

Mrs. Webber of Bath, mother of Howard Webber of Rumford avenue, is the guest of her son and wife for a time.

Miss Eloise Abbott, stenographer in the office of Supt. of Schools Williams, and her aunt, Miss Abbott, have taken rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams on Knox street for the winter months.

Announcements have been received in

town of the marriage of Mr. George Danforth of Dover-Foxcroft, and Miss Margaret Sheehy of Little Falls, N. Y., which occurred at the home of the bride in Little Falls on Oct. 20. The bride is the youngest sister of Dr. Sheehy of this town, and at one time was an instructor in the Rumford High School. Mr. Danforth also formerly taught in the High School here, but is now employed by the Niagara Spraying Co., having charge of the New England division, with headquarters in Boston, where the young couple will make their home.

Mrs. Claudia Blanchard, formerly living in Rumford, where she owned a house on Franklin street, but now living in Madison, is soon to be married to Mr. Carroll James of Madison.

Extensive alterations are being made in the store formerly occupied by the Electric Shop on Congress street, and which is to be occupied by the Woolworth Company in addition to the store they already occupy. It is expected that the work will be completed by Dec. 1, making one big store. The Electric Shop is now located on Exchange street in the store formerly occupied by Perry's pool room.

The Busy Bee restaurant is now located in the store formerly occupied by the American Express Company. Many improvements have been made, and this concern is now better able to handle its business.

George Stanley of Farmington has recently come to Rumford to accept a position in the office of the Rumford Falls Power Company.

Mrs. Charles Davis of the Virginia District has been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Thompson, of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Frank Clements and two children of Litchfield have been the guests of friends in the Virginia District, where they formerly resided, having moved to Litchfield early last spring.

The mounted head of a ten point buck has recently been presented to Rumford High School by Dr. C. M. Blawie in the name of his youngest son, Chester Blawie, who was a member of the class of 1921. Mr. Blawie, now a resident of Wayne, often visits his father here in his home town.

Felix Landry, formerly connected with Gony Brothers, and John King, recently employed at the Ironsides store, will open a haberdashery store in the store formerly occupied by the Busy Bee. They plan to be open by the last of this week.

George H. Meserve, a clerk in one of the local mills, was married last week to Miss Mildred Stewart of New Vinland. The young couple will make their home in Rumford.

Mrs. W. E. Libby of Auburn has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sherwood, of Lochness road, Strathglass Park.

An advance of one cent a quart for milk was made by local dealers beginning Nov. 1.

Miss Vera Stevens, nurse at the Oxford paper mill, and Miss Charlotte Phannum, a Junior High teacher, have engaged the rent in the Hancock apartments which Miss Vera Rodgers and Miss Olive Bartlett now occupy.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court in dismissing the appeal of the petitioners requesting that a new county bridge be built at a later date, in place of the present foot bridge, has been the cause of considerable discussion lately. It is understood that the matter will not be dropped, but that plans are now under way for a meeting of the committee who presented the petition for a new location and it will be presented as an article in the warrant next town meeting, and then if accepted by the voters, a petition will again be presented to the County Commissioners, asking for the location. Arguments for and against the granting of a new location have been put forth.

Miss Olive Bartlett, operator in the local office of the Maine Telephone and Telegraph Co., has recently passed an examination to enter the telephone office in Portland, where she will begin work at an early date, making her home with her mother, Mrs. Walter Toland of Portland, Mr. Toland having recently died.

The Clan Chisholm Auxiliary will hold their annual fair and sale at K. of P. Hall on Monday, Nov. 24.

At the close of the fall term of the evening sessions, an exhibit of the work done in these classes will be held, which will be of much interest to the townspeople. The registration in the evening school is about 300, the largest number ever enrolled in these classes.

The marriage of George Boissonnault and Mary Louise Arsenault was solemnized on Monday morning at 6.30 o'clock at St. John's church, Rev. P. J. Boivin officiating. The attendants were the father of the groom, George Boissonnault, and Camille Arsenault, brother of the bride. The couple will live in Rumford.

That bush that moves may conceal a human soul; be sure and make a close observation and see that the cause of the movement is not a human being. A human life may be the toll if you are careless and shoot before you look.

A person who is nervous and not sure of himself is not fit to carry a gun and should not be allowed to have a gun in his possession.

#### The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE XVII.—OHIO



THE North-west Territory, of which Ohio is a part, was a bone of contention between Spain, France and England. Spain's claim was based on the voyage of De Soto up the Mississippi river. France, through the explorations of La Salle from the north and the early entry of French priests from Canada, considered this territory theirs. As for England, she rested her claims on the discovery of North America by the Cabots, and in the charter granted to Virginia included all the country lying to the West.

The French were the first to get a foothold in Ohio, but the English pioneers, who shortly began to drift westward, firmly established their settlements in the fertile Ohio valley. After a long period of warfare, in which the Indians played a leading part, the Northwest Territory was finally ceded to the United States by the Treaty of Independence in 1783. And Virginia and other states, which had laid claim to portions of this region turned over their rights to the federal government.

The government of the Northwest Territory was formally created by the ordinance of 1787. People from the East migrated into this territory in such numbers that by 1803 Ohio was taken into the Union as the seventeenth state. The fourth largest state in size of population, Ohio has 24 electoral votes for President, while in area, with its 41,040 square miles, it ranks only thirty-fifth, which shows how densely it is populated. It is noted as the state of Presidents. President Harding makes the seventh addition to the presidential office.

The name Ohio is derived from the Iroquois word O-hee-yo, meaning "beautiful river." It was first applied by the Indians of the Five Nations to what we now call the Allegheny river, one of the chief tributaries of the Ohio. Gradually the name came to include the whole river, sometimes even being applied to the Mississippi. Later it was confined to the river between Pittsburg and Cairo, and appropriately the first state formed on its northern bank was named after it. Ohio is often called the Buckeye State from its large number of horse-chestnut trees. (By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Fall and Winter COATS

We have collected an unusual variety of Coats, truly an assemblage of most striking and distinctive designs, every garment marked by an originality of styling and personality that bespeaks the touch of masters. Coats, fur trimmed as well as plain, in all the leading colors and finest favored materials.

Priced \$12.50 and upwards to \$57.50.

#### New Dress Trimmings

A glittering and colorful array of garnitures in beads, embroidery, silks, tassels, dress ornaments and fancy braids for the adornment of gowns and waists. Buttons in many styles, and if you cannot find just the right thing in buttons, bring in your material and we can have them made for you.

A large display of dress girdles in leading colors.

#### The Present Styles in Neckwear

Neckwear styles change with every whim and fancy of Dame Fashion. Neckwear is an important part in the finishing of dresses, waists and sweaters. Our neckwear assortment is most complete with every needed collar, vestee, collar and cuff sets, the new Bertha Collar, the latest, 55c. Special Collar and Cuff Sets, ideal for the slip-on sweaters, 25c set. Other collar and cuff sets, 50c, 55c, \$1.50. New ribbons to be worn with the round collars two-tones and picot edge.

#### The New Silks Will Interest You

The new Silks are here in a large variety of weave, and colorings for whatever purpose you may need them, you will be pretty sure of finding just the right color here. Satins, Taffetas, Crepe-de-chines, Canton Crepe and Messaline.

Velvets and Silk Duveltyne are very much in vogue.

Figured Silks in several beautiful patterns for kimonas and lamp shades.

#### A Well Varied Assembly of Styles in New Skirts

With Plush the favored fabric in striped and pleated effects. Pleats are both box and side pleats wide, narrow, sometimes in effective combination. Two-toned patterns in several colors.

\$5.95, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$9.95

Women of large size will find good choosing in plain navy skirts with belts that measure 39 to 36 inches.

#### New Waists at a Special Price \$1.25

Very smart tailored models that have a "spice and span" appearance. They come in all white of dimity and voile, have the much wanted round collar and cuffs. Four styles.

#### New Crepe-de-Chine Waists

There is individuality a plenty in these smart waists. Trimmings of particular novelty are heads and hand embroidery. Many to select from, including attractive tailored models.

Very good styles at \$5.95

#### OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS

My! How comfortable is a fine, warm Flannel Gown these cold, bleak nights when Jack Frost is on the rampage.

FLANNEL GOWNS in plain white or pink or blue pencil stripes, made with high, V or round neck, trimmed with fancy braid and colored hemstitching. Regular and extra large sizes, cut long and full.

Priced \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95

FLANNEL PJAMAS, best quality outing flannel, neat stripes, two piece, the price \$2.25.

CHILDREN'S OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS, neat stripes, \$1.00, and \$1.25.

DR. HINTON'S SLEEPING GARMENTS for children are here.

## Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

## KINEO FURNACES

Many years of experience in manufacturing Warm Air Furnaces gives the ability to make a warm air furnace that contains those practical features of construction which we know are necessary for the correct and comfortable heating of homes.

Kineo Furnaces are exceptional heaters—durable, efficient and economical. They have sound, practical features, which actually do save fuel, labor and operating expense for the user.

The air-tight construction of Kineo Furnaces insures clean warm air. Soot and gas will not leak through the joints. The furnace is very easy to manage, requiring but little attention and using a small amount of fuel.

Kineo Furnaces are foremost because of distinctive, time-tried features; they are perfectly satisfactory in every way.

D. G. BROOKS

BETHEL, MAINE

## IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

## UNDERTAKER

TEL. 49-3

GUY E. JACK

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

Special Attention Given to Funerals, Cemetery and Transfer Arrangements,

Dealer in

BARRE GRANITE MONUMENTS, HEADSTONES, ETC,

BETHEL, MAINE

GO TO

## Mark C. Allen

BRYANT POND

for a Full and Complete Line of

## Fall and Winter Goods

for every member of the family.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats at popular prices.

We have added to our line of Dresses the

### Co-Ed Dress

which comes in Velvet, Twill and Jersey at popular prices of

14.98 to 20.00

### Separate Skirts

New Eponge Stripes 6.75 to 8.75

Everything in Slip-On Sweaters 2.00 to 3.75

Newest Styles and Colors in

Angora Scarfs and Sport Hose

Heavy Black School Hose for Children, 7-12 to 10, 25c Pair

For Standard Goods, Our Prices are Lowest.

We Are Always Pleased to Serve You.

Watch this Space. It Will Be a Money Saver.

#### "CAPPY RICKS"

(Telephone Bell rings, CAPPY: Hello! Yes, y Who. Who! Oh yes, Sin that? Mr. Gordon's Well way doesn't Mr. himself. He is laid up ankle? No good lawyer What's that? You are to and statement to him ready? Shoot! It's abo er. My Retriever. No, triever. Who said any dog. It's the name of infernal idiot. Never my pardon, don't beg nothing to give away. a boat—b-o-a-t—a ship! Know what a barkent know a dog barks but th this is a boat, not a dog forward—sooner-rigger clear? Good. Never m ing, I want to tell th and its your business to that ship out of here se with a cargo for Cape T no sooner arrived than a knife into the Captai dealer's mackerel! Yes never mind, he is dead. to get cablegrams from some whippersnapper by Matt Peasley. Now the valuable boat and she was a hundred thousand doll couldn't trust all that knew nothing about, so I I was sending out another do you know what that I say do you know what did? Wred us that he w ship back himself and li other Captain, he'd chu board! Yes, overboard. Peasley he was fired! B nal sea-lawyer knew hi answered that we could fr but only the Captain co mate, and the Captain w had us by the neck. Bu right now that no one e den P. Ricks with blood with it. I hunted up the est Captain I could find Swede, weighing over tw fifty pounds—a man th everything on the seas shipped him off to Cape d ders to beat Mr. Peasley bring what was left of h Retriever. What? Did my orders? You just bet I hear from him! Not a got a cable from the Am at Cape Town that the sail within an hour aft Captain took charge. No I want to see you about; be here within a week or the minute she comes to will bring the pieces of M key ashore. Then what's will begin to yell for the what I want to know is get off. Don't forget the place in a foreign port b erican ship flying the A mind. Let me know (Hang up.)

No, this is not a scenar—it is just one of the n from "Cappy Ricks," the ma to be presented here o (Hautasqua program.

This eccentric but lov "Cappy" was made fam B. Kyne in The Saturday and other periodicals and to presented here weaves t of the incidents in the ser dices a delightful love st

The producers are said tering a laugh every min play runs for about tw sel. Be there on Wednes November 22.

## You

Groceries, Prov

Ham, Bacon,

Vegetables,

Crockery, Glass

We are o

even



### "CAPPY RICKS"

(Telephone Bell rings.)  
CAPPY: Hello! Yes, yes this is Ricks. Who? Oh yes, Singleton. What's that? Mr. Gordon's representative. Well, why doesn't Mr. Gordon speak himself? He is laid up—sprained his ankle? No good lawyer ever sprained his ankle. As a rule he is generally too busy pulling somebody else's leg. What's that? You are to make a record and statement to him. Well, are you ready? Shoot! It's about my Retriever. My Retriever. No, not a dog. Retriever. Who said anything about a dog. It's the name of a boat, you infernal idiot. Never mind begging my pardon, don't beg anything, I've nothing to give away. It's a boat—a boat—b-o-a-t—a ship—a barkentinel. Know what a barkentinel is? Yes I know a dog barks but this is a boat but this is a boat, not a dog. Square rigged forward—schooner-rigged aft. That clear? Good. Never mind sympathizing, I want to tell this in my own way and let your business to listen. I admit that ship out of here seven months ago with a cargo for Cape Town. She had no sooner arrived than a native stuck a knife into the Captain—killed him—killed a mackerel! Yes that's right—never mind, he is dead. Then I began to get engrams from the first mate—some whippersnapper by the name of Matt Peasley. Now the Retriever is a valuable boat and she was to bring back a hundred thousand dollar cargo. We couldn't trust all that with a man we knew nothing about, so I wired him that I was sending out another Captain. And, do you know what that sealawag did? I say do you know what that sealawag did? Wired us that he would bring the ship back himself and if we sent another Captain, he'd chuck him overboard! Yes, overboard. So we cabled Peasley he was fired! But that infernal sealawag knew his rights, and answered that we could fire the Captain, but only the Captain could fire the first mate, and the Captain was dead, so he had us by the neck. But I'll tell you right now that no one ever covered Alden P. Ricks with blood and got away with it. I hunted up the biggest, toughest Captain I could find—a big, burly Swede, weighing over two hundred and fifty pounds—a man that has licked everything on the seven seas, and shipped him off to Cape Town with orders to beat Mr. Peasley to a pulp, and bring what was left of him back in the Retriever. What? Did he carry out my orders? You just bet he did! Did I hear from him? Not a word. But I got a cable from the American consul at Cape Town that the Retriever set sail within an hour after the Swede Captain took charge. Now here's what I want to see you about; that ship will be here within a week or ten days, and the minute she comes to anchor they will bring the pieces of Mr. Matt Peasley ashore. Then what's left of him will begin to yell for the police. So what I want to know is just where I get off. Don't forget the assault took place in a foreign port but on an American ship flying the American flag, mind. Let me know immediately. (Hang up.)

No, this is not a scenario for a movie—it is just one of the amusing scenes from "Cappy Ricks," the comedy drama to be presented here on the coming Chautauque program.

This eccentric but lovable character "Cappy" was made famous by Peter B. Kyne in The Saturday Evening Post and other periodicals and the play to be presented here weaves together many of the incidents in the series and introduces a delightful love story.

The producers are said to be guaranteeing a laugh every minute—and the play runs for about two hours. Noted. Be there on Wednesday evening, November 22.

### NEW ENGLAND MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

Milk marketing for the benefit of the producer and the consumer will be the keynote to the Annual Meeting of the National Milk Producers' Federation to be held in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 9th and 10th. The various organizations of farmers who are selling milk in most of the big cities of the United States will be well represented at this Federation meeting and the trend of the program is decidedly toward the elimination of needless expense between producer and consumer.

The meetings will be preceded by a special conference of the District Presidents of the New England Milk Producers' Association to hear the report of the special marketing committee on a New England wide plan of marketing milk cooperatively. The Committee will recommend policies materially different from what have yet been suggested and there is a keen interest among dairy farmers as to the effect the new policies will have on their respective districts. This report will come up for general discussion in the National Federation meeting.

Aside from the special interest in the New England situation, the biggest thing on the program is the new fight against "filled" milk which will be staged. The Voigt bill, prohibiting the interstate transportation of this bogus milk, is expected to pass at the next session of Congress. State legislation, forbidding the use of filled milk, is needed, especially in New England. The program of the Federation meeting will give much attention to the filled milk fight and it is expected that out of the agitation will come a movement for laws in New England which will protect the consumers from being fooled by this spurious product, masquerading as real milk when it is really nothing but skim milk and coconut oil.

The Federation meeting will open with a business session on the morning of Nov. 9th at the Municipal Auditorium. Attention will be given to excessive costs in transportation of milk and to rural credits. In the afternoon session Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, will give an address on Farm Problems at Home and Abroad. The remainder of the afternoon will be given to reports of what the milk marketing organizations are doing and to the problems of increasing the use of milk.

A big mass meeting will be held in the evening with Hon. Houston Thompson of the Federal Trade Commission as the principal speaker. Former Gov. Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire and Milo D. Campbell, President of the National Milk Producers' Federation will speak. The second day program will be a continuation of the reports of progress in co-operative milk marketing, followed by a free for all discussion of the "filled" milk evil and a presentation of the New England marketing plan by John S. Murdock, general counsel for the N. E. M. P. A. The sessions will close with a business meeting of the Federation in the evening.

The invitation to attend these meetings is general and it is expected that a large number of progressive dairymen will go to Springfield for part or the whole of the sessions. It will be the

most significant dairymen's meeting ever held in New England and every effort is being made to arouse the farmers to the importance of their being present. The total value of the dairy products handled through the organizations affiliated with the Federation is \$300,000,000 annually. The New England Milk Producers' Association is one of the units in the Federation and it was in response to their invitation that the Federation comes to New England.

### MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton and little daughter from North Paris were at Walter Balentine's, Saturday. Mrs. E. A. Trask and Miss Edith were callers at J. F. Coolidge's, Monday.

Walter Balentine and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osgood motored to Paris, Sunday. Mrs. Osgood remained there for a week's stay.

Mr. J. F. Coolidge caught a large blue heron in a trap which was set for muskrats. It measured 72 inches from tip to tip.

Mr. Will Gunther is much improved in health.

Elton Coolidge and Chester Dean of Locke's Mills were Sunday guests at J. F. Coolidge's.

### WEDDING RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osgood were tendered a reception Saturday night at the home of Walter Balentine, about forty of the neighbors being present. After an hour of sociability and music a treat was served consisting of cake, coffee, pears, bananas, home made candy. After the treat they proceeded to the spacious kitchen where they played old fashioned games, both old and young participating. Mr. and Mrs. Osgood were the recipients of a goodly number of pretty and useful presents, consisting of several glass pitchers, pyrex ware, dishes, towels, table cloth and some money. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge.

### GLEAD

Mrs. Lucy Jenkins of East Wales has been spending a few days in this vicinity.

A. T. Heath went to Gorham, N. H., last Tuesday to attend the funeral of Oscar Robertson.

Miss Alma Heath has gone to Portland to visit relatives.

Jeffery Luster has gone to Berlin, N. H., where he has employment.

John Richardson was in Gorham, N. H., last Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, Edward Holden, M. F. Dolan and Joseph Chabot went to Berlin, N. H., last Monday to attend the funeral of Robert Smith.

William Dyer of Cascades, N. H., was in town, recently.

Mrs. Rena Walker of Phillips and Miss Thelma Quimby of Rangeley, were guests of their father, Charles Quimby.

Mrs. Eva DeCoster has been confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Ethel Anger of West Bethel was a recent guest of her friend, Mrs. Edith Quimby.

Nature Pointed Way to Man.

Electricians cut wires to make them elastic. Wild creatures collect their tendons for the same purpose thousands of years before electricity was thought of.

### FARM FOR SALE

125 acres, 9 room 1 1/2 story house, barn 40x60 with basement and silo, 80 acres smooth handsome fields, cuts 85 tons hay, pasture for 15 cows, 800 thrifty bearing apple trees, plums, cherries, and small fruit, \$1,500 received from fruit sold last year, good buildings, in thrifty farming community only 2 miles from R. R. station. This splendid farm home must be sold at once. Price, only \$4,000; part cash, balance on mortgage. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER

South Paris, Me., Office

10 Market Square

### THE IMPROVED ASPIRIN TABLET

Jingles

LAXO ASPIRIN

Aspirin is prescribed by physicians more often than any other drug. It is safest and quickest relief from congestion, pain and fever. TINGLES LAXO-ASPIRIN is the new scientific aspirin tablet. It is gently laxative, cleansing the system of poisons which are often the cause of pain. Does not cause heartburn or indigestion as ordinary aspirin does. Breaks up a cold—removes the acid and relieves the pain of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago. Brings almost instant relief in headache and neuritis. Ask your druggist for TINGLES LAXO-ASPIRIN in the three point box, or mailed postpaid for 25c. Therapeutic Research Laboratories, Washington, D. C.

### Call and see the RUBEROID SHINGLES

Absolutely warranted not to curl and a reliable company to back it up.

I HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

Roll Roofings

Sheathing Paper, etc.

I also carry my usual supply of doors, windows and mouldings, nails, locks and butts, also

Cedar Shingles

in several grades

GLASS, PUTTY, & ZINC

Lime, Cement

and Plaster

H. ALTON BACON

Bryant's Pond, Maine

### SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. R. R. Tibbitts, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbitts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. C. Brink, N. G.; Wesley Wheeler, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lena Brink, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall each Tuesday evening. E. Leroy Good, C. C. John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Helen Baker, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 38, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emily Forbes, President; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. William Mackay, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. A. F. Copeland, M.; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

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### Fitted Wood for Sale

BARTLETT BROS.

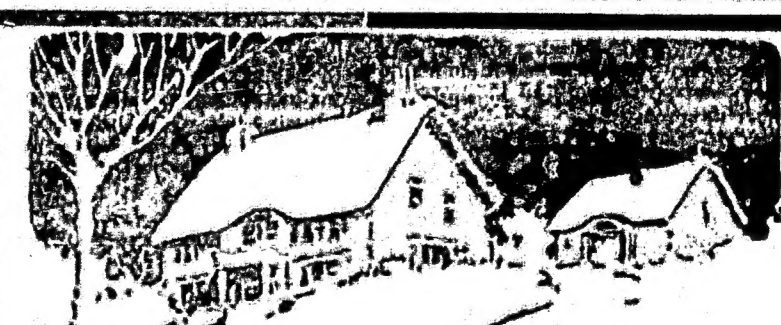
BETHEL, MAINE

### Young's Variety Store

34 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE

Groceries, Provisions,	Electrical Supplies	Mattresses, Springs,
Ham, Bacon,	Flashlights, Batteries,	Chairs, Rockers,
Vegetables,	5 and 10 Cent Counter	S. & H. Ice Cream
Crockery, Glassware,	Kitchen Hardware	Schrafft's Chocolates

We are open Wednesday afternoons and every evening except Tuesday and Thursday.



Avoid Battery Troubles this Winter

Store Your Battery with Us

ALCOHOL

Let us fill your radiator with the proper amount to keep it from freezing.

WINTER OVERHAULING

We can handle a limited number. MODERN TOOLS FIRST CLASS WORK

CROCKETT'S GARAGE Bethel, Maine

RAY E. CROCKETT, Prop.

FIRE AUTOMOBILE DISABILITY INSURANCE  
WALTER E. BARTLETT,  
Tel. 35-5 Bethel, Maine

GRAY'S Business College  
and School of shorthand and Typewriting  
PORTLAND, MAINE  
Send for Free Catalogue  
ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY

Have a Definite Purpose.  
Waiting for something to turn up is the world's most expensive habit. There are many geniuses that never arrive anywhere because they have no destination. But to a person, even of small talent, who has a definite purpose all things are possible.



## DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE  
AND WORM EXPELLER  
A FAVORITE FOR OVER 70 YEARS  
Internationally Known

### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.  
At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Both Walker late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Elery C. Park, administrator.

Samuel A. Eames late of Newry, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Elery C. Park, administrator.

Eugene L. D. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Daniel S. and Harold Hastings as executors of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Daniel S. and Harold Hastings, the executors therein named.

Era M. Cross late of Berlin, N. H., deceased; first account presented for allowance by Elery C. Park, administrator.

Granville C. Coffin of Gilead, adult ward, petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Frank B. Coffin, guardian.

Both Walker late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Elery C. Park, administrator.

Samuel A. Eames late of Newry, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Elery C. Park, administrator.

Samuel A. Eames late of Newry, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Angie E. Cross as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Angie E. Cross, the executrix therein named.

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## RED CROSS WILL ENROLL MEMBERS

Engaged in Tremendous Relief  
Task As It Enters Annual  
Roll Call Nov. 11

### PEACE ACTIVITIES CONTINUE

Maintenance of Strength in Membership and Funds for Local Service Essential

The American Red Cross will enter its sixth annual Roll Call, November 11th to 20th, to enroll members for the coming year, engaged in the greatest relief task it has undertaken since the World War—the succor of more than half a million homeless, destitute refugees who have fled their homes and migrated from Asia Minor and Thrace into Greece and adjacent European territory to escape Turkish rule.

The Red Cross had, up to November 1st, expended nearly one million dollars for this relief work an amount believed sufficient to provide for the immediate, temporary needs of the refugee army, until Vice Chairman A. Ross Hill, head of the newly organized Red Cross Commission to Greece, can complete a survey and inform National Headquarters what further expenditures will probably be necessary.

The Red Cross Chapters in New England and throughout the country are rapidly collecting and preparing used clothing for shipment to Greece for distribution by the Commission, and are calling in their volunteer forces to make garments, particularly for women and babies.

IN KEEPING WITH CHARTER  
Thus the American Red Cross is meeting this disaster crisis, in keeping with its charter obligations and the request of the President, so far as it relates to the European Near East, will continue the task until it is completed.

Meaning, from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, Chapters throughout the United States will carry on the Roll Call, inviting every American to join his Red Cross for another year of service. In the New England Division every one of the 150 Chapters, and their Branches, will conduct a Roll Call by some method, many of them planning to send their volunteer forces from home to home, to make it as simple as possible for the people to join. The indications are that the present membership in the New England Division will be retained and possibly increased.

TWO PHASES OF ROLL CALL  
The Roll Call presents two distinct phases, membership and funds for local service," says Arthur G. Rotch, Manager of the New England Division. "The American Red Cross is a volunteer society chartered by Congress to relieve and prevent suffering in peace and in war. The very nature of its charter obligation makes for a very large membership to give that moral force and potential ability necessary to cope with the unrelenting war and the ever-present emergencies of peace. The membership is the basis of the Red Cross. The vast majority of members are annual members, who pay \$1.00 a year for their membership. They are the nucleus men and women, the greatest proved reserve for relief the world ever saw. This reserve should be maintained at the highest level possible."

"As money left over our days has been depleted by the increasing and essential peace time activities in communities many Chapters find they are unable to finance present and needed Chapter work from the Chapter share of membership fees alone. The Chapter here, therefore, the necessity of requesting additional funds in order to serve their communities effectively. The peace activities, authorized by charter and approved by the Central Committee, include, as a primary obligation, service to the disabled veterans of the World War and to the Army and Navy, home service to civilian families, public health nursing and other health activities, instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, first aid and life saving, volunteer service and Junior Red Cross."

VALUE OF PREPAREDNESS  
"And now we are, unexpectedly, facing the new and terrible calamity in the Near East. We have agreed to do our share to meet the situation, which means that the Red Cross will deal with the emergency in Europe, where for the most part the refugees have been driven, and the Near East Relief will continue as heretofore to operate in Asia, dealing with such emergency as exists there in addition to its regular work."

The President has announced an appeal for a special Near East Emergency Fund, to be made during our Red Cross Roll Call, to finance the relief work in the Near East. The Red Cross has already expended or committed itself in expenditures of \$780,000, and more, in other emergencies, will be needed. This money we must ask for during our Roll Call."

"The disaster at the eastern end of the Mediterranean makes very clear the importance of maintaining a Red Cross organization here at home prepared through its strength in membership and funds to meet such crises as this."

"We ask the people to join the Red Cross, to contribute to the maintenance of Red Cross service by their local organizations, and to help make possible the new emergency task to which we have been called upon, on the successful accomplishment of which thousands of lives depend."

## The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

### WAR RECORDS OF GRANDDADS

Mrs. Edward W. Burt of North Carolina Working on Hereditary Society Plan.

"Granddad, what did you do during the war?" will be the special query of the young Americans of the next generation that Mrs. Edward W. Burt of Salisbury, N. C., has set herself out to answer. Mrs. Burt is chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary committee to perpetuate the organization in a hereditary society.



The Auxiliary, in its present makeup, is composed of mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of the members of the American Legion, and of the women of the same status who lost men in the World War. There is no Junior society to the Auxiliary or to the Legion, such as there is to other patriotic societies—for instance, the Sons of the Revolution—but when a generation has passed undoubtedly such a society will come into existence. It is to prepare the way for a hereditary society, composed of the daughters and granddaughters of World War veterans, that Mrs. Burt is working. Her plan will include incorporation into the Auxiliary records of the war records of the Legion men, so that future genealogists will have no trouble in locating the war records of their granddads.

### THE VETERAN OF SEVEN WARS

Robert Bruce MacGregor of Seattle, One of Eleven Survivors of His Old Regiment.

A veteran of seven wars at forty-eight years of age, Robert Bruce MacGregor of Seattle, Wash., says that his days on the battlefields are forever over and that he expects to devote to the remaining years of his life to peaceful activities.

Mr. MacGregor served in the World War with the original Princeton Pat regiment, which numbered 1,003 men in 1914. Eleven of that 1,003 are now alive and only two of the eleven can walk. Mr. MacGregor is one of the two.

He fought in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war, in China during the Boxer rebellion, in South Africa during the Natal rebellion, the Matabele uprising and the Jameson raid. Twelve medals, four decorations and wounds which keep him constantly under the doctor's care constitute his spoils.

Although Mr. MacGregor has left the battlefield, he believes that there are peacetime battles to be fought. He has been fighting unemployment in Seattle in behalf of the American Legion for a number of months. He recently landed jobs for 233 former soldiers. More than that, he has adopted and is educating a fifteen-year-old boy.

### DESIGNS THE LEGION POSTER

Drawing by Clarence Reeder, Newspaper Artist, Advertises the Big Meet at New Orleans.

Nineteen New Orleans artists competed in a contest for a poster to advertise the American Legion national convention, a former "top sergeant" won the prize of \$100.

Clarence Reeder, staff artist of a New Orleans newspaper, who drilled ruckles at Camp Pike during the World War, drew the winning poster.

The successful design represents a doughboy, a sailor and a marine in uniform, looking at a "guidebook" labeled "New Orleans, the Paris of the U. S. A." with a view of the famous French quarter below. Above the three figures are the Legion emblem and the words, "Oh, buddy, let's go," and below, "American Legion National Convention at New Orleans, October 15-20."

Forty thousand copies of the poster will be sent to all Legion posts and will be on display in railroad stations in many parts of the country.

Boycott Them.  
"Now, children," beamed the Sunday school teacher, "who can suggest the lesson we are taught by the downfall of Samson? Very well, George." "Don't patronize women barbers," said the American Legion Weekly.

### WHY THAT LAME BACK?

That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Bethel resident's example.

F. R. Merrill, Main St., says: "Whenever my kidneys become sluggish in action or my back gets to hurting, I resort to Doan's Kidney Pills, which I get at Bosserman's Drug Store and they never fail to bring relief. I have been following the lumbering business for years and exposure and taking cold I blame for my kidney trouble. I had backache so bad I couldn't do a tap of work. The pains across my back and kidneys completely put me past going and my kidneys wouldn't act regularly. At times the secretions passed too often, then again, were scanty and painful and I couldn't rest nights. After I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills relief followed."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Merrill had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv

### LOOKER'S MILLS

Mrs. Francis Downs Sylvester passed away Friday P. M., at the home of her father, T. L. Downs. She is survived by her mother and father, several sisters and brothers, a husband and three small children. The funeral was held Monday at the church.

Waldo Thompson of Lynn, Mass., was last week's guest at King Bartlett's.

Mrs. Washington Hendl and Lester Varney of Buckfield came Sunday to see their mother, Mrs. Lydia Varney.

Chris Bryant is installing an Arcola in his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis were in Farmington, Sunday, to attend the funeral of a relative.

W. B. Rand was in Lewiston, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ring entertained company from New Hampshire, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets were in Brunswick the week end.

Miss Alma Swan of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swan.

Mrs. Susan Bennett, Mrs. Willie Bennett, Mrs. Bertha Kimball and Mrs. Annie Emery attended Pomona Grange at Bethel, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douglass, Dorance and Elizabeth Douglass, and Mr. and Mrs. Myrick Gerry and son, Frank of Portland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Annie Emery at the farm on Howe Hill.

Miss Annie Downs of Lewiston was in town Monday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Sylvester.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester of Portland were in town Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Otis Sylvester.

Miss Annie Cross was the guest of Mrs. D. D. Cross, recently.

Mrs. Annie Emery is visiting in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farr and Mr. Hanson of Kennebunkport were recent guests of Mr. W. G. Cross and family.

### WEST PARIS

Rev. H. P. Aldrich and family were at Yarmouth last week.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes attended the Woman's Universalist Missionary meeting at Mechanic Falls, Tuesday.

Miss Alice Young and little sister, Pauline, are spending several weeks in Boston with relatives.

Mrs. Bert Day was in Norway, recently.

Edwin J. Mann in company with five men from Bryant Pond made a business trip to Augusta, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devine and daughter, Louisa, were in Portland two days last week.

Mrs. George W. Riddon, who has been suffering from a severe grippe cold for several weeks, is convalescing.

Mrs. Myra Antin Woolworth and child were the guests of her aunt, Mrs. S. T. White, several days last week.

Miss Hazel Cole of Gorham is the guest of Mrs. T. White.

The Universalist Sunday School held a Hallows' party at the church vestry last Monday evening.

West Paris Grange will hold an all-day meeting next Saturday. A Grange paper is being edited by Mrs. A. R. Tuell. The second number was read last Saturday by Mrs. Tuell, Evelyn Small assisting, and was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Barnes of Philadelphia is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. S. Bacon.

Much sympathy is expressed for Principal and Mrs. Libbey in the death of their infant daughter. The baby was not strong and only survived one day. The mothers of both Mr. and Mrs. Libbey are with them.

Mrs. J. E. Brock has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital and is slowly improving.

"Mistaken for a deer" is a poor excuse for a man to make who shoots before he makes sure what he is shooting at. He should be classed with the murderers and dealt with accordingly.

## Battery Worries

No need to worry about your battery as we are prepared to give the very best service, either as to winter storage or repairing. Our prices are right.

## Service Station

Robertson & Farwell  
BETHEL, MAINE

## Buy Rubbers NOW!

Our stock of all kinds of rubbers is very complete. We have Ball Band, Hoods, Top Notch, Gold Seal, Hub Mark and Lacrosse. Some special values in Leather Tops for men, boys, and youths. Also leggins to wear with them.

## E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block Phone 38-2 NORWAY

## STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Bethel Savings Bank, Bethel

October 12, 1922  
J. M. PHILBROOK, President. A. E. HERRICK, Treasurer.  
TRUSTEES—J. M. Philbrook, E. S. Kilborn, H. N. Upton, F. F. Bean, A. E. Herrick, I. H. Wight, F. A. Brown.  
Organized February 28, 1872

LIABILITIES	
Deposits, .....	\$663,132.87
Reserve fund, .....	47,454.89
Undivided profits, .....	17,825.55
	\$728,413.31

RESOURCES	
United States bonds, .....	\$201,552.22
Public funds of Maine, .....	148,746.00
Public funds out of Maine, .....	30,073.75
Railroad bonds of Maine, .....	11,200.00
Railroad bonds out of Maine, .....	55,055.00
Corporation bonds of Maine, .....	51,540.00
Corporation bonds out of Maine, .....	21,062.50
Railroad stock of Maine, .....	6,800.00
National bank stock of Maine, .....	24,384.00
Other bank stock of Maine, .....	4,600.00
Loans on mortgages of real estate, .....	127,287.30
Loans on collateral, .....	6,800.00
Loans to municipalities, .....	11,900.00
Real estate investment, .....	5,000.00
Cash on deposit, .....	20,546.75
Cash on hand, .....	1,865.79
	\$728,413.31

FRED F. LAWRENCE, Bank Commissioner.

## To Secretaries of Local Organizations

Why not let this newspaper save you labor?  
Labor-saving devices are the modern methods.  
They spell efficiency.  
Why stay in the old rut?

This is what you have been doing for years—wasting your time and energy in sending out separate notices of meetings regarding your lodge to each member. This means that you have to address from 50 to 100 postal cards or envelopes in addition to preparing the notices for mailing out. Why not put your notice in an advertisement under "Lodge Notices" in this paper? You could do it for \$1.25 and save all that labor. It's the modern way. It's the way most lodges are doing in the up-to-date communities.

What would be more interesting in this paper than a column or two of such notices? Your members would look for this feature in every issue. And then, think of the labor it would save you.

Just write out one notice and bring it to us. That's all. Simple, isn't it? You bet. Try it and you won't do it any other way.

We are here to serve you and ready to make suggestions.

## ABC SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Scouts of America)

### HAS MUNICIPAL

Treasure Island, the Philadelphia scene in name and clanking defiance with model good upholding citizens. Elected every Saturday names his cabinet of this well-organized clerk, a camp physician, a department of street, a department of recreation, a department of welfare, harbor police, a department of chief of every department and the work of regular activities and duties carried out by his own troop has its own week there is a general fire and once a week council ring.

In the first aid department the supervisors, doctors, are trained aid cases.

There is never a camp. Every morning and crowded with characteristic community education.

The Philadelphia commenting on the Philadelphia district the next few months camping site on the treasure more enduring and more precious lot of pirates—a happiness and the alive."

"AT YOUR SERVICE"



A "good turn" includes mail to pedestrians, aid to injured, restoration to their parents, dangerous passages, a sure-provoking article, etc.

### GOOD TURN AP

Scout Executive D. South Orange, N. J., the following letter of a good turn: "During day, June 11, a large premises was blown wild, breaking two of fall and entirely blow walk and most of the of my home. In response the village authorities by scouts came to my aid in five or six led the branches and stored on the lawn, entire way of traffic of all tree was between 60 and measured about diameter it seems to accomplishment of this speedy manner is achievement and was called to your attention appreciate the work of their leader, Mr. through you I wish hearty thanks for their best work in time of emergency, Sandford."

### GIVE TOURISTS IN

"Things You Ought to See," the Belle City Distributed by Courtesy "Scout"—so reads the folder which is being distributed in the city. Inquiring at the Belle City recently erected (Belle City) Association of taken charge of by boy star includes a map neighboring cities and of interest.



# BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

## HAS MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

Treasure Island, summer camp of the Philadelphia scouts, though reminiscent in name of pirate boldness and clanking defiance, is a miniature city with model government and law-upholding citizens. A new mayor is elected every Saturday night and names his cabinet upon his inauguration. Besides the mayor, there are in this well-organized community a city clerk, a camp physician, head of the department of streets and highways, a department of public health, bureau of supplies, of city transit, of recreation, wharves, docks and ferries, city property, lighting, public welfare, harbor police, police, fire department, chief of police, a commissary department and a city treasurer. The work of regulating the various activities and duties of the camp is carried out by boy officials. Each troop has its own camp. Twice a week there is a general central camp fire and once a week in the woods a council ring.

In the first-aid department the boys under the supervision of two camp doctors, are trained to handle all first-aid cases.

There is never a minute of idleness at camp. Every moment is planned and crowded with work and play, a characteristic combination in boy scout education.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger in commenting on the camp says:

"Hundreds of boy scouts of the Philadelphia district will find during the next few months at this ideal camping site on the Delaware river a treasure more enduring, more delightful and more precious than all of the loot of pirates—a treasure of health, happiness and the joy of just being alive."

## "AT YOUR SERVICE"



A "good turn" includes giving information to pedestrians, rendering first aid to injured, restoring lost children to their parents, warning motorists of dangerous passages, picking up puncture-provoking articles from the roads, etc.

## GOOD TURN APPRECIATED

Scout Executive Dyer T. Jones of South Orange, N. J., is in receipt of the following letter of appreciation of a good turn: "During the storm Sunday, June 11, a large hickory tree on my premises was blown down by the wind, breaking two other trees in its fall and entirely blocking the sidewalk and most of the roadway in front of my home. In response to a call by the village authorities, Troop 11, boy scouts came to my home and in less than 30 minutes, they chopped the tree in five or six lengths, lopped off the branches and stored all of the debris on the lawn, entirely out of the way of traffic of all kinds. As this tree was between 60 and 70 feet high and measured about 15 inches in diameter it seems to me that the accomplishment of this work in such a speedy manner is a meritorious achievement and worthy of being called to your attention. I certainly appreciate the work of Troop 11 under their leader, Mr. Morrison, and through you I wish to express my hearty thanks for their sincerely earnest work in time of emergency.—John B. Sandford."

## GIVE TOURISTS INFORMATION

"Things You Ought to Know About Racine, the Belle City of the Lakes." Distributed by Courtesy of the Boy Scouts—so reads the title page of a folder which is being handed all motorists inquiring at the two information booths recently erected by the Racine (Mich.) Association of Commerce and taken charge of by boy scouts. The circular includes a map of routes to neighboring cities and to local points of interest.

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## SUMMER TALKS



## "Had a Talk"

"I had a talk with Willie Wensel," said Billie Brownie to Witty Witch, "and I do think he is a dreadful little animal." "He told me that he was in deed smart, for he could chase his enemies from one branch to another of a tree, underground if they happened to live underground, in the water, on land and everywhere." "He said that he was very bloodthirsty and that all the smaller animals dreaded him more than any other animal."

"Yes, he told me he was a very dangerous enemy and that he even attacked animals bigger than himself."

"He said that he would kill each of his enemies so quickly with one good stroke, but when I asked him if sometimes he didn't consider it was a bad stroke to be so cruel he said he didn't think of it that way at all."

"He told me that he had no feeling about being cruel. He said that he was not afraid of anything and that he was rather proud of being cruel."

"Then he also said that there were not very many wensels which made me feel particularly pleased, as you can well imagine."

"Yes," said Witty Witch, "that is a good thing to know."

"Willie Wensel also informed me that when the winter comes he changes his suit to a white one—if there is snow and if it is cold enough."

"He likes to match the weather, though I told him if that was the case he should be wearing a green suit now instead of a brown one."

"But he said the earth was brown, not green, and that it was the earth's covering that he cared about."

"Then I told him that the grass was very green and that moss was very green, but he said he couldn't talk to me any more."

"He had some engagements—cruel ones I suppose."

"I was glad when he left me and I went and talked to Mr. Bald Eagle."

"He told me how proud all his family were because they had been chosen as the American birds of Freedom."

"He told me how different they were from other birds in many ways—bigger and stronger—but mostly I was thrilled by hearing that their eyesight was so wonderful and that they felt it was because they could see such distances that they had been chosen as the American birds of Freedom."

"You see, Mr. Bald Eagle said that he thought that it was because of the fact that they could see such distances that they had been chosen because that meant that they were birds of a country who were going to look ahead to an ideal and a goal rather than grasp the nearest thing!"

"He sang me a little song, too, which I'll tell you."

"Do," said Witty Witch.

"This is the song: 'The fastest thing I have to say, 'I am not we're the birds of the U. S. A.' 'Want that a nice little song?' asked Billie Brownie. 'It was short of course, but I liked it, and Mr. Bald Eagle told me that he was their Fourth of July song, though they sang it at other times of the year, too.'"

"It's a fine little song," said Witty Witch enthusiastically.

"And then," Billie Brownie continued, "I made a few calls upon the wild flowers."

"I chatted with the Queen Anne's family, 'Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Bouncing Bet (and how gay and amusing she was!), the Iris family, and heard from them how they treated the bees right royally."

"So many flowers told me of their deep, great banquet halls; some of them were reserved for the Humming-birds."

"And the Fire Weed told me how it tried to cover up shabbiness."

"All told I had a series of delightful calls and while I don't care for Willie Wensel I was glad to hear there were not so many of them—and then the Bald Eagle and the flowers were such a nice ending to my day."

## Was From Missouri.

The Sunday school superintendent was reviewing his lesson. "Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?" he asked. "There was no answer. Pointing to a little boy at the end of the seat, he demanded a little crossly: 'Little boy, who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?' The little boy was ready to cry as he piped out, with a quivering voice: 'Please, sir, it wasn't me. We just moved here last week. We're from Missouri.'"

## WHY

### Some Men Prove Superior to Women as Cooks

You have doubtless heard the opinion put forward that men as a rule make better cooks than women. Usually this opinion is projected by a man. Perhaps he is a man who likes to cook, a bachelor who really prefers to go home to a meal of his own making than a meal cooked in his club or at a nearby restaurant. He makes the remark about men making the best cooks partly because he sincerely believes that they are and partly to oppose any possible feeling on the part of his friends that he is womanish in liking to cook.

Men who themselves know nothing of and care nothing for the art and practice of cooking sometimes incline to this belief—that men are the best cooks. This, they say, is because men have more acute and more sensitive taste. The greatest gourmets are always men, and one has to be something of a gourmet to be a really first-rate cook.

Here is the opinion of an English writer, George R. Sims, on the subject, and it is as good an explanation as any:

"Men as a rule make better cooks than women—I am writing of professional cooks—because no man goes in for cooking as a career unless he is really interested in the art and has a taste for it, whereas thousands of women take it up because there is more money to be earned by calling oneself a good plain cook than there is by going into domestic service as a scrubber of doors, a duster of furniture or a handmaid around of dishes."

This really is an explanation that might be applied to the unprofessional man cook as well as to the professional. He is a rare bird—as rare a bird as the professional male cook. Popular prejudice is somewhat against him. A man has far fewer opportunities to work up skill in cooking than does a girl who is offered cooking lessons in school and is often pressed into service at home. So the man who does overcome obstacles and does develop skill as a cook must be naturally gifted as a cook.

## MADE FEBRUARY THE VICTIM

Why That Month Has Not Its Quota of Days Is Due to Jealousy of Roman Emperor.

Why have July and August 31 days apiece, while poor old February has only 28, or, at the most, 29, asks a writer in Le Petit Parisien, Paris (translated for the Kansas City Star). The vanity and jealousy of emperors explains this peculiarity. In the Julian calendar February used to have 29 days for the common years and 30 for leap years. The other months alternated regularly, one with 30, the next with 31 days.

Now, Caesar's first name, Julius, had been given to the seventh month, and when the Emperor Augustus decided to have a month of his own he made up his mind that certainly it should have no fewer days than July, which was Caesar's.

Consequently, they cut another day off February in order to give Augustus his 31 and then arranged the sequence of strong and weak months after August; otherwise there would have been three successive months—July, August and September—each with 31 days.

This is an explanation given by an Italian review, without documentary evidence.

Why Acadian French Were Removed. A few days ago a chapel, a memorial to the French settlers of Acadia, who were expelled from the land of Evangeline by the British in 1755, was dedicated at Grand Pre, N. S.

In 1621 Acadia was granted to Sir William Alexander, who named it Nova Scotia. In 1755, because of their persistent refusal to take the British oaths of allegiance, the Acadian French were removed.

Evangeline, a tale of Acadia, is said to be based upon a true story, which traveled from Canada to New England by word of mouth, and is the subject of a famous poem by Longfellow, published in 1847. It is the story of two innocent lovers who were banished from Acadia with the rest of the French, and became separated, but who remained faithful till death. The poem founded a national legend which has kept alive the memory of an episode that would have otherwise been forgotten.

## How New York Got Its Spine.

The steel that made New York a city in the sky was wrought in my own time. My father and his sons helped puddle the iron that has braced this city's rising towers. A town that crawled, now stands erect. And we whose backs were bent above the puddling hearths know how it got its spine. A money town of wood and stone changed in my generation to a towering city of glass and steel. "All of which," I can say in the words of the poet—"I saw and part of which I was."—From "The Iron Puddler," by James J. Davis.

## How She Would Get Even.

Hub (after the spat)—I suppose you are going home to your mother's. Wife—No, I'm not. I'm going to the most expensive hotel I can find and have them send you the bill.—Boston Transcript.

How Chinese Regard Girl Babies. Of so little account are women considered in many parts of China that a father, if asked the number of his children, will probably leave out the girls in his reckoning.

## HOW

### AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINERS LET OPPORTUNITY GO BY.

Dwellers in the Australian cities seldom are surprised when gold is discovered in the streets of prominent country towns.

At Gympie, Queensland, the local council for years permitted a large boulder to remain in the principal thoroughfare. It was a relic of the early pioneering days. Timber getters and teamsters used it as a resting place. Children scrambled and played around it.

One day a blowy blacksmith dealt it a thump with a sledge hammer. As a result the boulder split in pieces, revealing rich veins of gold in the seams and crannies.

Many Australian mining towns were built in a hurry. Expensive structures were erected on centrally situated sites, while the attention of miners and others was concentrated on the fortunes of outlying reefs and claims.

The haphazard treatment of mine tailings was shown in the case of the immigrant who made bricks for his house from the clay thrown from a nearby workings.

About a year after he had built his house the immigrant discovered that the bricks were being surreptitiously taken from his outside walls. Hiding one night in his garden, he caught a Chinese in the act of pulling bricks from the growing gap in the wall.

The Celestial confessed that each brick taken from the house had yielded several pennyweights of gold.—By Albert Darrington in the London Daily Mail.

## MARK TWAIN ON AX-GRINDING

How Humourist Reasoned That All Men Are Beggars, but at Same Time Hate Mendicancy.

Commenting on the general practice of seeking favors, Mark Twain in a new chapter from his "Autobiography" in Harper's Magazine, writes:

"The coat-of-arms of the human race ought to consist of a man with an ax on his shoulder proceeding toward a grindstone. Or, it ought to represent the several members of the human race holding out their lat to each other. For we are all beggars. Each in his own way."

"One beggar is too proud to beg for pennies, but will beg a loan of dollars, knowing he can't repay; another will not beg a loan, but will beg for a postmaster's; another will not do that, but will beg for an introduction to society; one, being rich, will not beg a loaf of bread; his neighbor will not beg coal nor pass, but in social converse with a lawyer will place before him a supposititious case in the hope of getting an opinion out of him for nothing; one who would disdain to beg for any of these things will beg frankly for the Presidency."

"None of the lot is ashamed of himself, but he despises the rest of the mendicants. Each admires his own dignity, and carefully guards it, but in his opinion the others haven't any."

How Old Paint May Be Saved. Old paint which has become hard in cans may be used. Pour a little linseed oil over the top of the paint and let it stand overnight. The next morning, using the peanut butter cutter, cut the hard dried pieces of paint will come out a fine powder, and to this should be added enough turpentine and linseed oil to make it the creamy consistency of paint. By sponging the grider at once in kerosene it may be cleaned easily.

## How Airplanes Protect Forests.

Manitoba is the first province in Canada to rely solely upon the flying service for the protection of its forests, says Consul General Brittain, Winnipeg, in a report received by the Department of Commerce. One ten-passenger flying boat has been dispatched to The Pas, about 350 miles northwest of Winnipeg, and it will soon be joined by three others. Four additional machines will eventually be stationed at Victoria beach, on the eastern shore of Victoria lake.

## How Term "Buddy" Originated.

The word "buddy" or "buddie" has always been used by stonecutters for the man who works next to them and helps them in placing and moving their stone in power saw cutting. In a sort of "train work." As this custom would naturally suggest, stonecutters often call their wives their "buddy." The word was probably brought to the trade from Scotland, as most of our early stonecutters came from there.

## How Insects Destroy Poles.

The latest enemy of the public utility company is an insect. Blind ant and carpenter bees are engaging the attention of electrical men throughout much damage to electric light poles. They enter the pole below the ground, eating their way through poles all the way to the top. Being blind, they instinctively seem to shun light, and confine their operations beneath the surface. Methods of checking the devastation are being considered.

## BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending Nov. 4, 1922

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Green beans and cranberries advanced, lettuce continued active, and most other lines were quiet. Shipped in: Ungraded Massachusetts Baldwin apples steady at \$2.75-2.80 a barrel. Western extra fancy Junathans weak at \$1.75-2.50 a box. Good Norfolk green beans higher \$4.50-5.00 a 5 peck hamper. New York State Danish cabbage steady at \$17.00-20.00 a ton. Massachusetts cranberries higher at \$10.00-12.00 a barrel for early blacks and \$12.00-13.50 for Howes. Market glutted with New York State Concord grapes, and prices lower at 50-65¢ a 12 qt. basket. Good Idaho iceberg lettuce active at \$5.75-6.00 a crate for carload lots. Onions quiet. Middlewestern mostly \$1.75-1.85 and Connecticut Valley stock \$1.00-1.25 per 100 lb. bag. New York State Kaffir pears lower at \$1.50-2.00 a barrel. Maine green mountain potatoes advanced, then declined to \$1.40-1.50 per 100 lb. bag. Ohio blue Hubbard squash firm at \$4.00-5.00 a ton. Baltimore plump firm at \$1.90 a box. Sweet Virginia sweet potatoes druggery at \$1.75-1.80 a barrel. Native Baldwin apples steady at \$1.00-1.50 and McIntosh weaker at \$2.00-2.50 a box. Beets unchanged at \$1.00-1.50 and carrots at 75¢-1.00 a bu. Cabbage dull at \$1.00 a barrel. Cauliflower higher at \$1.50-2.25 a box. Celery firm at \$2.25-2.50 a box. Cucumbers lower at \$5.00-11.00 a box. Greenhouse lettuce higher at 75¢-1.00 a box. Parsnips lower at \$1.00-1.50 a bu. 20thousand tomatoes steady at 55-60¢ a pound. Turnips dull at 75¢-1.00 a bu.

### DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Butter market continues very firm at slightly advanced prices on all scores. Trading has been quite active on the market with a good demand for all grades. Real fancy butter and cheap butter scoring 85-87 points is comparatively short and in good demand. Dealers are not free sellers but are inclined to hold back their offerings. Western extras 48½¢. Northern extras 49-49½¢. Cheese market rules firm on all styles with a good demand for fresh made varieties. Buyers are showing more interest in cheese and are taking larger lots for future requirements. The bulk of the trading was on single dates with a fair trade on York State Twins while Young Americans were moving slowly. York State Twins 26-26½¢. Single Daisies 25½-26½¢. Young Americans 25½-26½¢. Egg market rules about steady on all grades with the bulk of the interest shown in the finer lots of fresh eggs which are short. Ordinary and medium grades are in liberal supply and freely offered but are hard to move. Ordinary receipts 30-32¢. Firsts 32-33¢. Extra firsts 33-35¢. Extras 31-33¢. Storage eggs are moving slowly with buyers working on a conservative basis for immediate needs only. Refrigerator firsts 24½-25½¢. Extra firsts 20-20½¢ with an occasional sale showing extra fine at 31¢. Dressed poultry rules steady at prices practically unchanged. Supplies have been liberal with only a moderate demand. Heavy fowls are in short supply and wanted. Heavy fowl (4½-5 lb. ave.) 12-12½¢. Chickens (3-3½ lb. ave.) 23-25¢ with 4 lb. chickens up to 28¢. Broilers are about 23-24¢. Live poultry generally plenty of arrivals has been poor with the few fancy lots of fowl bringing a premium. Eggs 20-24¢, chickens 20-22¢. Lard 12-12½¢. Distributed through the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Boston Office, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, 402 Atlantic Avenue, St. A. R.

The total enrollment of students in all departments of Boston University is 923, the largest in the history of the University. Last year at this time there were about 850 students registered, and the final figures for the year in June were 933. If registration continues in this same ratio this year as it did last there will be nearer 11,000 than 10,000 students registered by next Spring.

Frank W. Benson of Salem, Mass., won the chief prize at the 35th annual American exhibition of painting and sculpture held in the Chicago Art Institute. This prize was the Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Logan gold medal accompanied by a money award of \$1500. Mr. Benson's subject was a still life decoration. The Potter Palmer gold medal and \$1000 was won by John Singer Sargent of Boston, with a portrait, "Mrs. Swinton."

Opponents of the minimum wage law registered their arguments against the law, either permissive, as at present, or mandatory, as proposed, at the final hearing on the subject before a special legislative committee, held at the State House Boston, William T. White of Lowell, said that if the minimum wage is made mandatory it will be the first step taken in this state toward bringing about such conditions as prevail in Russia.

A schooner probably will be built by Gloucester interests to bring to that port the international trophy for fishing vessels won by the Gloucester of Lunenburg, N. S., in the series recently concluded. The vessel's design will be similar to that of the Puritan, launched at Essex last spring, and lost on Sable Island a few weeks after going into commission. The plans of the vessel will be held upon the proposed revision of the deed of gift so that no controversy may arise at the last moment. While the Puritan, of about 130 tons, had 16 owners, the new craft is to be owned by many persons, the shares being issued for small amounts. Unlike the Puritan the 1923 cup-hunter will be of about 100 tons.

Country merchants in the vicinity of Bangor now have their safes open and a light burning near, and often a printed appeal to burglars to do no blasting—that they are welcome to explore the "strong" boxes and take anything that appeals to them. This policy has been adopted as a result of a long series of raids by a gang that travels in motor cars. At first the merchants carried their money home, but the safes were wrecked, causing considerable loss, and now they are trying to save not only their cash but their safes.

## PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

### News of General Interest From the Six States

The greatest increase came in the School of Law, where 802 students are enrolled this year, with an entering class of 347.

Government officials were scored for their laxity in dealing with vocational training students accused of crime by Judge Palmer of Boston in fining Frank Breen \$50 for larceny in Roxbury Court.

Gov. Baxter of Maine, has nominated Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavitt of Portland as a trustee of the Women's reformatory to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Effie M. Lawrence of Rockland.

Meeting in annual convention in Rutland, the Vermont state merchants' association adopted a resolution that good roads is the greatest problem concerning merchants from the standpoint of trade and the good of the state.

A John Harvard fellowship for study and travel abroad, without stipend, has been awarded John Nicholas Brown of Newport, R. I., first year student in the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, who inherited \$20,000,000 a year ago last February.

Evidence obtained under an illegal or improper search warrant cannot be used against a defendant, according to a decision handed down in Boston, by the United States circuit court of appeals for the first case of its kind passed upon by that body since the enactment of the national prohibition law.

One of the oldest deeds filed at Cumberland county, Maine, registry of deeds in recent years was resolved the other day. It was dated Jan. 3, 1828, and conveyed land in New Gloucester from Nathaniel Larrabee of Durham to Charles Staples of New Gloucester. It was witnessed before Willard H. Woodbury, justice of the peace.

A fight between two Calais, Me., schoolboys ended when Gerald Ryan, 16, was stabbed in the throat with a jackknife by Raymond Card, aged 13. The blade was driven into Ryan's neck nearly three inches. Young Card was arraigned in the Municipal Court on a charge of assault and held in \$1000 bail, which was furnished by relatives.

Joseph C. Smyth, of New York, a former Boston telegraph operator, defeated Theodore R. McElroy of Somerville in the final test of speed in radio reception at a radio show in Boston. Each man attained a speed of 55 words a minute, but Smyth had fewer errors. McElroy's record made recently in New York is 60½ words a minute.

Abner Davis farmer was arrested, charged with shooting four boys on Halloween night and was lodged in the Lamolite county jail at Hyde Park Vt., to await a hearing. Two of the boys Davis is alleged to have shot are in the Fanny Allen Hospital at Winoski and the outcome of their injuries will be awaited before Davis is given a hearing.

Amanda Watts, 80, a slave for a southern planter during the civil war, was found dead in her home in Assonet, Fall River. Gen. Ebeneser W. Peirce, a veteran of the civil war, brought her to that town when he returned to join his family. She had resided there ever since, and upon the death of Gen. Peirce she was bequeathed a life estate in the homestead.

Knickerbocker, the popular mode of attire for more than 500 Mt. Holyoke girls throughout the entire day, received a blow when Dean Florence M. Purington issued an edict, forbidding the students to wear them in the classroom. Dean Purington had nothing to say against wearing them on the campus or in other places. The ban had already been placed on wearing them to chapel.

The Maine highway commission announces that at a recent meeting consideration was given to the question of closing state and state aid highways against heavy traffic. It is the judgment of the commission that all improved highways should be protected against heavy traffic as soon after Nov. 15 as conditions may warrant, and it is the intention of the commission to issue such orders. The commission hopes that all who have heavy hauling to do will see to getting the work done at once. It is the opinion of the commission that the most damage is done to the road surfaces during thawing conditions after a freeze.

Soldiers are sweet potatoes raised as far north as New England in the open, but Mrs. Mary W. Cook of Concord, Mass., has been successful in growing about a dozen large ones and some smaller ones. The largest potatoes averaged about four inches in length and three inches in diameter. They were of good color and flavor and tasted as good as the best New Jersey variety. The sprouts were started in the house early in the season and when the milder weather came were transplanted to the garden.



